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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Unhappy Misunderstanding

IDDLE East reactions to the Turkey-Iraq Treaty have been so varied that the danger has arisen it might defeat its own objects. It is of moment, therefore, to consider why to be necessary.

and that country is very day stoppage. conscious that the Middle East, because of its manifold internal problems and tractive region for its next strike. plans and manoeuvres.

In the post-war period the ly has been the delence of the free world against action. the threat of Communist imperialism. In the West that has been checked by the creation of NATO. But with the damming up of Russin's advance in Europe, Russia may turch in anto prepare against the con- dockers unions. sequences.

over the Suez base. By mittee announced later. this agreement the base "A good deal of headway has of security cannot be dealt the dock labour scheme. with piecement. The Middle | "This point could only arise to join in.

Unhappily both the negotiations of the new treaty and its reception by the not all of which many factories. share Egypt's views, though concerned by them.

Egypt's motives are mixed, 1926,—Reuter, As the largest of the Arab countries Egypt claims to lead the Arab world, and reit objects that the initiative should have been taken by Iraq over its head, Furthermore, as a country | which until recently was engaged in a nationalist struggle with Britain, it is suspicious of any Arab with the West. That, at to be married Egyptian leaders expressed themselves willing to collaborate with that months ago agreed to ac- culous." cept arms from the United Toscamini announced his re-States.

stabilising 🕆 effecta whole object of statesman- United Press. ship should now be to harmonise Egypt and its Arab partners. There can be no secure peace in the Middle East unless the Arab countries are reunited and unless they are united also with Turkey. In terms of real interest there is no reason why Egypt should not co-operate with Iraq and Turkey. Much of the friction arises out of personal disputes and out of genuine misunderstandings. Given goodwill these can be cleared away.

Dock Strike Threat To Britain

London, Feb. 28. Britain was threatened the trenty was considered with another disastrous dock strike today when negotia-One of its motivating factors tions broke down over an is that Iraq is in the front overtime dispute, main line against Communism. cause of last autumn's 29-

Port authorities accordingly ended the truce on overtime discipline agreed to during the the divisions between its negotiations, and the position governments, must seem to has reverted to that existing at Moscow un especially at- the time of the original October

Any docker henceforth refusing to work compulsory overprime theme international- time without reasonable excuse will be reported for disciplinary

The dockers are opposing compulsory overtime, claiming that it should in all cases be voluntary.

TALKS COLLAPSE

Talks collapsed at a two-hour other direction, lraq and meeting this morning of the Port Labour Executive Com-Turkey have drawn the mittee attended by dock interence and are striving employers and representatives of

"It become apparent that there is no immediate likelihood IN a sense the new treaty is of complete agreement in the the negotiations on practical over-Anglo-Egyptian settlement time arrangements," the com-

becomes active if Turkey been made on such matters as facilities for replacement, but or a member of the Arab the negotiations have broken League Defence Treaty 14 down on the interpretation of a attacked. But the problems man's ultimate obligations under

East is a whole. Hence the in practice if, after all arrangeinvitation in the Turkey- ments for relief fall, a man Iraq pact for other states persists without good cause in refusing to work reasonable overtime."

1954 STRIKE

Last year's giant dock strike Middle East countries have eventually spread to eight key been marred by a mis- ports, involving 44,000 men. It understanding with Egypt. held up vast quantities of ex-Arab ships and cut production

The stoppage, which threatenthey are naturally much ed to plunge the nation into industrial chaos, was the worst since the General Strike of

New York, Feb. 28. Maestro Arturo Toscanini, state pursuing a course 88, and his white-haired that may link it militarily secretary arrived here today amid rumours that they planned

although it is well to re- tor's son, (branded the reports mediately but it was clear it member that at times the "just ridiculous" shortly before cad not formally declare the have his father arrived aboard a 1942 treaty void. trans-Atlantic airliner.

"I did not know anything West, Moreover, they made about this "tintil I talked with latry press chief, told newsmen no protest when Iraq some 'You can deny it as just ridi- to cancel the pact would not be

tirement from the orchestra podium last year and went home ably meaning until all of the will be a tragedy if dis- to Italy last June. His son said countries concerned have comagreements between Egypt he had returned for five or six pleted action on the arms agree-Iraq prevent the months to put the finishing ments. Middle East from enjoying touches on some records he

which could follow from ed back to the US by Miss have not yet been formally the present treaty. The Anita Colombo of Milan .-- approved by the Queen United

US Blueprint Reported

Possible Association With SEATO

London, Feb. 28. The United States was reported here today to be considering linking Formosa, South Korea and Japan in a defence Pontecorvo agreement with the United States.

The United States envisions associat- Turns Un ing such a Northeast Asia defence organisation later with SEATO, the Southeast In Kussia Asia defence pact, the Press reports added.

Sir Anthony Eden received the plan with marked reserve when the United States Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, mentioned it at Bangkok, the Manchester Guardian said.

The Foreign Office said that it had no knowledge of this reported policy blueprint.

MOSCOW REPEATS WARNING

Moscow, Feb. 28. Russia warned Britain friendship treaty of 1942.

The Foreign Ministry sent a new note on the subject to the British Embassy at 8 p.m. and broadcast an announcement of its delivery two hours later.

spokesmen ! Embassy described the note as a "further warning" following up the Soviet note of December 20.

A British note of January 28 advised Russia that Britain would "not be deflected from her chosen course" of approving German rearmament.

This text of the new Soviet least, is the reason given, Walter Tostanial, the conductioned mote was not made public im-

> Leonid Ilyichev, Foreign Mineffective until the "act of ratifleation" of the Paris rearmament treaties was completed-presum-

The Paris treatics have been ratified by both Houses of the The conductor was accompani- British Parliament, but they

GATT Won't Entertain Impérial Preference

A last-minute attempt by Australia to raise the issue of imperial preference in international trade got short shrift here today.
During the GATT, confenence, Australia proposed

of Commerce and Agriculture, Mr J. G. Crawford, made his plea he found most of the delegations impatient to get on with other business. After a very short discussion, a decision was called for. Only Britain and seven-

other countries supported

Australia.

Mr Crawford was repeating a demand put forward at the

Both the Guardian and the influential newspaper the Scots- closed today. man carried the report today. In a Bangkok despatch from Perty crean, and Izvestia, the its diplomatic correspondent, official government newspaper, the Guardian said:

"The Americans...are understood to be considering as a long-term policy the linking of (Formosa, three ferritories Japan and South Korea) in some defence arrangement and then associating this with SEATO."

The Scotsman, quoting reports effect. from Taiped, Tokyo and Scoul, The outcome has been con. ports and imports, stranded 359 again tonight that British- also insisted that "preparations supported rearmament of are underway to form a Northcost Asian treaty organisation West Germany would between Nationalist China. nullify the Anglo-Soviet Japan, South Koren and the United States."

UNOFFICIAL REACTION

Unofficial British reaction to the suggestion indicated unprobably today. easiness stemming largely from Britain's anxiety to keep out of any trcuble over Formosa.

The Manchester Guardian despatch said, "The minmer in which the British delegation spokesmen (at Bangkok) appeared deliberately to play down this important facet of American Far Eastern policy seems to suggest that it by no means has Britain's full sup-

"But it is understood that no formal objections were caised by Sir Anthony Eden after Mr Dulles had outlined it to the SEATO conference," the Guar-

dian added. The Scotsman pointed out that before Japan could join any treaty organisation ... which included South Korea, disputes between them would have to be

rcsolved. On the other hand, Formosa's inclusion in such a set-up would provide a boost to the Nationalist morale which had been affected by the evacuation of the Tachen Islands, the

Scotsman said. Britain's uncasiness over any such far-reaching political and military link-up in the Far East stems largely from her anxiety to keep out of trouble which might arise FOITHOUR.

Under SEATO Britain is committed - with the other for several years." to the defence of the Southeast Rome in 1850. With him were france-Presse. arrangements.

Formosa other than through Soviet).
the United Nations.—United (A British Government spokes-

ASIA DEFINCE PLAN

M. MIKOYAN

Missing Scientist

Article Appears In Soviet Papers'

Moscow, Mar. 1. Bruno Pontecorvo, British atomic scientist who disappeared several years ago, been given to one of the new is in Russia, the newspapers Vice-Miristers, Alexis Savinia-Pravda and Izvestia dis- guin.

Both Prayda, the Communist published an article by Pontecorver milling for a worldwide tran 'ch .alemiz weapons. The rarticle was the first

"Millings that Pantcerro, an Italian - born former British Rucks, although there had been Western specialistica to that



PONTECORVO

He last way seen in Finland almost five years ago. Pontecorvo signed the article over as a "professor and Stalin Prize other animals is an extremely DISAPPEARANCE

Britain has made it repeated— colleague of Dr Klaus Fuchs,

ly clear in recent weeks that who was sentenced to prison for she has no commitment over disclosing atomic secrets to the

CABINET RESHUFFLE

Vice-Premiers

Paris, Feb. 28. The Soviet Premier, Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, today appointed three new First Vice-Premiers and four new Vice-Premiers in Cabinet reshuffle, the Soviet Tass news agency delayed until after lunch today reported today.

The three First Vice-Premiers will rank with Lazare Kaganovitch and Vyacheslav Molotov, who were until now the only two First Vice-Premiers.

Existence

Manchester, Mar. 1.

The very existence of the

British cotton industry

published here today.

Federation of Master Spin-

ners in its report for 1954

During 1954 there was a

steady fall in British exports of

THREE FACTORS

The report pointed out the

1.—Development of indigenous

open or concealed subsidies.

The report stated: "While we

massive imports are coming

mills can buy cotton below

world prices, and smaller but

significant imports from other countries using the same or other medical for the same assis-

rance-Press

of foreign workers.

increased, the report stated,

Anustase Mikoyan, Michel Per- Premier before his promotion. voulchin and Maxime Saburov | The three new First Vicewho were previously Vice- Premiers of the Cabinet become part of the limited Presidium of

The four new Vice-Premiers the Central Committee of the are Alexis Saviniaguan Vassili Communist Porty of the Soviet Kuchercicko: P. S. Lobanov and Union which was formed immediately after Stalin's death on N. B. Khrounishtshev.

They eaid that these promo- March 7, 1953.—France-Presse. tions had been decreed by the Presidium of the Supreme Sovies of the Soviet Union at he proposal of Premier Bul-NEW DUTIES

The conourcement said that

Vice-Premier Vyacherlay Malychav had been assigned new respectsibilities in directing the group of ministers in charge of machinery construction. He has therefore been relieved of his duties at the Ministry for Construction of Medium Machinery and his post has

After the nomination Marshal Nikolai Bulganin as Premier, the Soviet Government had only two Vice-Premiers, Lezare Kaganovitch (Minister portfolio) and Vyawithout Molotov (Foreign

The nomination of Anastuse Mikoyan, Michel Pervoukhin and Maximo Sabitrov as First' Vice-Premiers therefore brings the . number of First Vice-Premiers in the Cabinet to five. IN LEIPZIG

by the government, which would Mikoyan has been up to the enable a still great industry to (Conid. on back page, Col. 2) present a Vice-Premier. On sunvive a sudden and devasta-January 24 this year he gave up ting blow based on unfair comthe post of Minister of Domestic petition." At the moment he is leading

the Soviet delegation to the Leipzig Fair, where he arrived British experts were falling because: three days ago. This would seem to confirm opinion that, aithough he countries often under the umthis given up the position of brella of high protective tariffs. Graveney n.o.

3.—Competition based hand on the Soviet internal and external trade ministries. Pervoukhin was a Vice-Minister without portfolio. On labour under these disadvantages. April 27 last year he gave up the Ministry of the Interior and without duty from India: whose the Electrical Industry posts.

Mikoyan is keeping a strong

Royal Children & Blood Sports

Londout Feb. 28. Queen Elizabeth recipient of much regal and diplomatic mail, today received an unusual letter -an appeal from the National Society for the Abolition of Blood Sports, requesting that she not eucourage her children to hunt.

The letter recolled that, last near : Sandringham. Prince Charles and Princess for a fox hunt and said: "May we hope that this does not mean that they will soon take part in. fox hunting themselves?"

"Your Majesty is no doubt aware," continued the letter. "that the hunting of foxes and Princess will not be encouraged to hunt, but will be allowed to the Company would help you to overcome any financial difficulties decide for themselves when they you might meet on the way.

Admits He Lied Under Oath

New York, Feb. 28.

M/Sgt. William Olson, accused. man said shortly after Pontecorvo of collaborating with his Red disappeared that there was "no Chinese captors in Korea can be cleared away.

The dominant hope now is given for bigger preference that frag will succeed in persuading the other countries of the Arab League of the wisdom of the walue of many preference and that we will be used to the walue of many preference and that it walue of many preference and that it walue of many preference and that we will be used to the walue of many preference and that it walue of many preference and that it walue of many is the walue of walue o

Fifth Test Begins England Races For Runs

Sydney, Mar. 1. After losing the toss, England opened the batting in the Fifth Test at the Sydney Cricket Ground today obviously under orders to "hit out", and runs were coming at the rate of one a minute.

his The start of the match was the ground but commentators said the pitch itself was "looking quite dry."

Hutton was the first English victim when, with his score at six, he snicked a ball to young The promoted ministers are Saburov was also a Vice- Pat Burge of N.S.W. at leg slip to give Lindwall his 98th Test

Then Gravency was joined by May and the two began laying a solid foundation for the England score.

At 3.15 Sydney time, England had scored 72 runs in 74 minutes. Both Gravency and May were not afraid to hit "upplish" shots and the crowd which had waited patiently from the early hours of the morning saw some critertaining cricket. BATSMEN'S WICKET

Commentators said that despite the wet state of the ground the bowlers were not getting very much assistance from the pitch and described it as batsmen's wicket."

Gravency quickly ran to 25 while his partner, May was inclined to be more cautious. Gravency hit an uppish shot from Miller past Benaud and he threatened, says the British ran three while the ball trickled slowly down through the heavy

Then Gravency hit a ball from Davidson for two. NICE LENGTH Davidson was bowling a nice

cotton yarn and cloth and rayon length at this stage and his aret piece goods, but British imports two overs of yielded only four of cotton piece goods greatly fruis Miller who had bowled un-"But what the figures do not changed for the first hour was show," the report went on, "is replaced with the score at I for the potential threat to the very 51 and Bill Johnston remined existence of the British cotton the bowling. Commentators

industry if sleps are not taken said. Miller's bowling was in-

Minister of Domestic Trade. 2.-Lower standard of living May n.o. Total 1 wkt for

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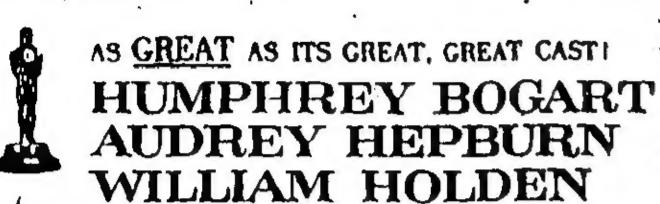
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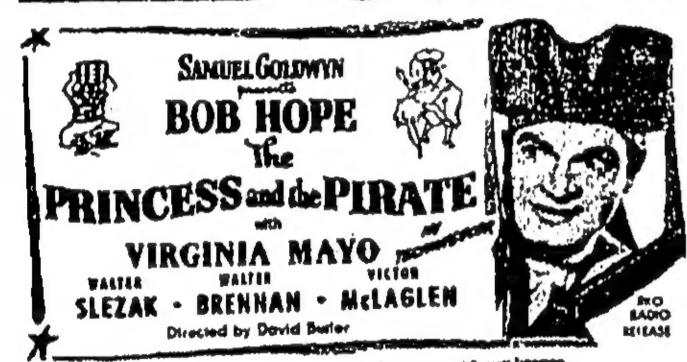
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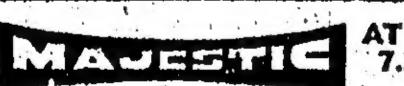
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Heavy Patrol Straits

Taipei, Mar. 1. An uneasy lull in the Formosa Straits entered its third day with only heavy patrol action report-

Both the Nationalists and Communist China gave indications of preparing for bigger and bloodier battles over those islands remaining under the Nationalist control off the China mainland.

ed in the tension-filled 100-mile stretch of water.

THORIUM S. AFRICA

Johannesburg, Feb. 28. South Africa has thorium — the mineral which may give the world

vast scale. The anneumement of thorum's flight. Nationalist sources said. use as a new type of nuclear reselve by the Unit d States

head of the Nuclear Physics Department of the University of

THOROUGH SEARCH Cicologists of the Atomic country was made.

A coloured man of Van Rhyns Dorp, North West Cape, knocked a piece off a weathered outcularly rich in thorium,

Thorium has been found by to bolster their defences. prospectors in South West Africa and in Namaqualand, but it is in granite formations and hard to work .- Reuter.

Froman Leaves Pilot

Husband

New York, Feb. 28. Singer Jane Froman announced today that she and her husband, the Pan American Airways pilot who saved her from death in a plane crash 12 years ago, have decided "to

separate for the present." The announcement was made by Miss Fromag's Press representative who said that the singer was in Miami recovering from an attack of bursitis. Her husband. Mr John Burn, is in

The spokesman said that the couple had no plans for divorce but had separated "due to personal problems they felt they future extensions of the third could better work out alone." five years after they had met cil would want to know by next River, off Lisbon Portugal.

SEVERELY INJURED Mr Burn, co-pilot of the severely kellured Miss Froman, and actor Mr Donald Ross, until rescuors took them from the

married Mr Burn a few weeks later, rising from her wheel chair to walk down the aisle on crutches,-United Press

KHAN

The Aga Khan and his wife, the Begum, arrived here by plane today and immediately motored to their ville on Cannon where they plan to stay until May The Age Elmit, who heads the Indult religious sent, opposed to have recovered from this

sources said the Communist Chinese had started initial efforts to "box in" Chiang's northern defence complex at Matsu.

MEET THREAT

Naval units were reported to have left Formosa's northern port of Keelung for Maisu two days ago to meet a new Red threat to that Island.

A Communist gunboat and motorised junk fleet which has cheap atomic power a recently massed south of the island dispersed and avoided a

No activity was reported Atomic Energy Commission did yesterday on Quemoy Island, not take South African nuclear which the Communists had physical and geologists by sur- ringed with big Russian-built artiflery capable of reaching Professor F R. N. Nabarrow, every corner of the Island,

Quemoy is the southern the Witwatersrand, said that he anchor of Chiang's 150-milehad known for some time that long island defence line just off attempts were being made to the China coast. The island use thorium as an atomic re- stands only four miles off China's port of Amoy.

Quemoy, Chiang's biggest Energy Board in this country and most heavily defended thorough island, is garrisoned by some thorium in 40,000 crack troops. Matsu, at quantity. Dr R. A. P. Fockema, the extreme northern end of the head of the Department of island defence line and an ex-Geology at the Witwatersrand | tremely vital cog in Chiang's University, described how the defence setup, is defended by biggest find of thorium in this about 15,000 Nationalist regulars.

> Military observers here thought the present lull meant:

1. The Nationalists were concrop. He found it to be surpris- serving their air and naval power ingly heavy and took it to a for a showdown struggle for the furmer-prospector. The islands. At the same time units stone turned out to be parti- of Chiang's mobile reserves were reported to have been dispatched

REDEPLOYMENT

The Communista were taking time to redeploy troops, air units and naval forces southward from the vicinity of Nationalist evacuated Tachen and Nanchi islands.

Once they were set the Nationalists expected new Com-Quemoy, which have already felt Red's exploratory jabs .-United Press.

Big Power **Projects** Salisbury

Salisbury, S. Rhodesia, !

Work has begun on Salisbury's Acapulco, Mexico, on a one- third power station-although a month vacation, the spokesman 20,000 kilowatt machine, the final addition to Salisbury's £4,000,000 second power station. was tested only on January 18.

A Municipal official said that power station would depend on Miss Froman and Mr Burn the Government's decision on were married in Miami in 1948, hydro-electric power. The Counbe available.

A machine producing 30,000 crashed plane, supported the kilowatts would operate in the first stage of the third power was strong enough to block any station next year, followed in them the wife of the singer 1957 by another 30,000 kilowatt machine.

Miss Froman was hospitalised equal the highest load on the seek Congressional approval to for months, under treatment for second power station last winter, use foreign "export value" as log of thousands of appeals years, and still wears a leg but it had been estimated that the main basis for customs against higher duties on the various standards—suffered in the accident. She ing needs would have to be illyorced Mr Ross in 1948 and available after 1961.—Reuter.

POP

trade experts were now working on a final draft of a customs simplication bill which would be put to Congress "within a week or two." Such a simplication of the export value (the wholesale present cumbersome procedures price at which a foreign trader

foreign economic programme to the fereign value whichever is expand world trade for the higher, in many cases, the mulual benefit of the United foreign value (the sale price of States and its allies. UNCERTAINTY Foreign manufacturers assessing duties.

Princess Margaret receives a recording of a calypso-

written in her honour-from the composer, Horace Abra-

hama leader of the calypso band "Sir Horace and his Merry

Knights" at a floodlit garden party in the grounds of King's

House, Jamaica, during her Caribbean tour. Abrahams and

his band played and sang their calypso for the Princess

and one for the Queen, which was also on the record. One

We hope you'll try out some of these."-Reuterphoto.

Princess Deeply Touched

Princess Murgaret told a "Hail Princess Britannia," the

She heard 10,000 school hat, got three rousing cheers

children shrilly sing "we love from the children -- Reuetr.

youth rally here today that she words and music of which were

Nassau, Feb. 28. [you, we do" in a ditty entitled

Preparing

Slash

Washington, Feb. 28.

President Eisenhower is preparing to ask

Treasury officials told Reuter today that their

Congress to slash the tangle of red tape surround-

ing United States customs procedures and ease the

entry of foreign-made goods into the dollar

Princess Margaret who wore

a blue printed white silk dress and a small blue scalloped straw

verse of the calypso for the Princess ran;

the affection shown her during

her West Indies tour.

market.

"You have heard of our rice and peas,

Our cakes and swordfish never fail to please,

has been "deeply touched" by by a local schoolmaster.

and United States Importers have complained for years that the complicated customs evaluation system is a bigger trade barrier than United States tariffs because of the uncertanty it creates. Legislation to streamline the system and remove its un-

certainty by establishing a single standard for valuation in place of the present several standards has been submitted to Congress on three previous occasions. in the icy waters of the Tagus year whother this power would Each time the influence in duty payments long after the Congress of the domestic protectionist interests, fearful of sold. increased foreign competition,

> If this fourth altempt at simplication follows the previous legislation pattern, the Eisen-Together these would roughly hower Administration . would

is part of the President's overall sells on the world market) or

the article in its country of origin) is the higher and customs officials here must then use it in

But if various technical reasons make it impossible to use these two methods, the officials can then base their valuations on the generally higher prices of comparable goods produced in the United States.

This system often results it lengthy investigations of costs both in the United States and in overseas trading nations and many a foreign manufacturer or his importing agent has been unexpectedly billed for high imported goods have been

PROFIT LOST

These additional duties in a number of instances were : enough to wipe out the trader's profit.

The Treasury which is in charge of customs has a back-

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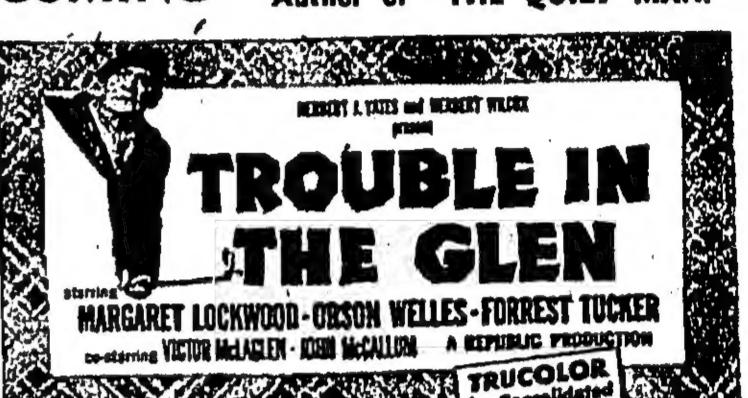
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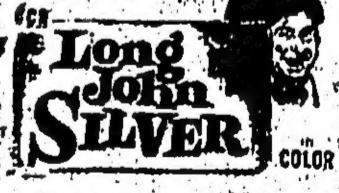
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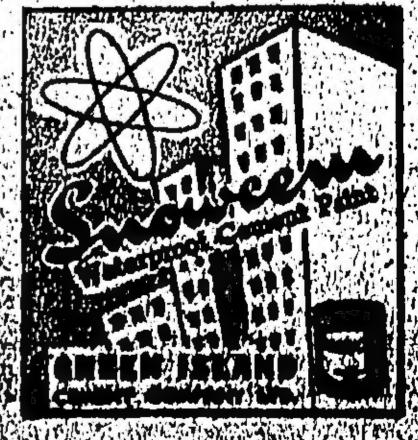
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of the two 1955 "Golden APples" for fachionable, male at-

The other Golden Apple withing was confine reference to

Josephia Francois The jury included women fashion expents, members the French arg toerny and leading Parts artists -France-

MISSING BALLERINA TURNS UP

Marseilles, Feb. 28. A penitent ballerina a police station here today and that inc sorry her disappearance from the Paris opera last Wednesday had caused so much anxiety.

The dancer, Jacqueline Pomie, anid she did not realise "the great importance the Press would give to her action, which was the result of deep disillusionment and a serious breakdown.

"I never had the idea of ending my rife and I am grieved to l learn the unxiety and distress of my parents and my husband. It is only to set their minute at gest that I have come to see The communique said that the you..." she added

She asked the police not to reveal where the was slaying as she was fired out and needed "to pull myself together compictely

Mile Pomie who is 22 disappeared after learning dhat the ind been placed fourth in a competition for three places as "premitre danceuse" dancer), and a widespread

police scarch began The ballering told the police to tell her parents it was posble she would return home very soon.—France-Presse.

Ratification Of Paris Agreements AMBASSADORS PAY COURTESY CALLS

Paris. Feb. 28. Premier Edgar Faure assured the United States and Britain today that France will finish ratifying German rearmament and then called in his Cabinet to fix a timetable,

The British Ambassador, Sir Gladwyn Jebb, and the American Minister, Mr Theodore Achilles, The prize, has awarded last paid their "courtesy calls" on the new French Minister at midday. Afterwards, authoritative the best made dress sense during sources said M. Faure has assured his allies that ; French ratification was in the bag.

A Cabinet meeting this evening probably will set the timetable in late March for passage of the Paris pacts through the French Senate where they have been stalled during the long Government crisis.

Bondestag, French ratification meeting with the United Stales will put the scal on long Alited and Britain-but after it ratifies efforts to bring German troops the Paris parts which will into the Western defence line

M Faure told his Ministers in their first Cabinet meeting last Friday that he intended to press for early ratification just as he promised, the sources said a

RAF Killed Sitting Ducks

DRITAIN'S Royal Air Force American Secretary of State, Mr. for Nature Protection said in ference .-- United Press. a communique published in Paris today.

RAF killed more than 12,000 ducks in the area last year because the ducks frequent the sandy Island during mouiting season when they are unable to fly,

Protests on behalf of the "sitting FOR TRAIN ducks" by various European orinthologists brought the RAF's decision to use only harmless non-explosive weapons in tests which take place August moulting period, the word communique said. - France-

Senate leaders may begin 1 Not even the followers of Genarranging the dates tomorrow, | eral Charles de Gaulle objected. The French Government Coming after the approval of meanwhile, began hinting that the pacts by the West German II would like an early Big Three

Union (WEU). FLATLY DENIED

establish the Western European

Officials flatly denied that M. Faure had asked for such a meeting in his sessions with Sir Gladwyn and Mr Achilles loday. They agreed that France was in favour of periodic meetings, however,

There had not been a fellsenle one since the change of Premiers in Russia nor since the dangerous flare-up in the Paris, Feb. 28. Formosa Straits though the has decided to take pily on John Foster Dulles, and the the thousands of wild ducks British Foreign Secretary, Sir whos gather at its Knechtsand Anthony Eden, had talked totarget area off northwest gether and with the French Germany every summer to Ambussador, M. Henri Bonnet, moult, the International Union pt the recent Bangkok con-

NO ROYAL TITLE

Ottawa, Feb. 28. The Prime Minister, Mr in the area during the July- day that the use of the Sinng, some 20 miles inside winding up his weeklong Cana-"Royal" in com- Communist China, mercial titles should be keep it Presse. restricted to valuable.

> Mr St Laurent revealed in the Commons that the Canadian Pacific Railway had dropped its intention of calling its new trans-continental fast train "The Royal Canadian" when it found it would not have time to obtain the Queen's approval. The Premier said the Govern-

ment would not make a commendation to the Queen for or against the use of the term, leaving it to her as a matter of L'eyal prerogative. But he salu Buckingham Palace frowned on indiscriminate use of the term. DURING WAR

during the war years by the called, Although several requests were made, the only for the Winnipeg Ballet, which became officially the Royal Winnipeg Ballet.

dispatch last December which said the CPR intended to call its new train the Reyal Canadian, Mr St Laurent said. He wrote telegram sent by M, Faure to the memory that I have kept of the to the CPR vice-president, Mr Tunisian Promier, Tahar ben welcome which I had when I N. R. Crump, enquiring what Ammar. It said: had occasion to live among them her the CPR had obtained per-

The CPR took the view that it did not need permission, but Mr Stein quoted sections of the Trade Works Act and the CPR later advised that it had decided to drop the matter because it would not have time to secure the Queen's upproval before the service was to start. United

HERMANN FIELD ARRIVES IN LONDON



Mr Hermann Field, the American architect who vanished in Poland in 1949, and was released from a Polish prison last October, arrives at Victoria Station, London, from Switzerland, where he went to recuperate. With him was his wife, Kate, who had joined him there. Their two sons, Alian and Hugh, who went to Switzbriand to be with their parents at Christmas, and who returned to England to go back to school, greeted their mother and father on arrival. Express photo.

Went Too Fast

London, Feb. 28. The famed auto racer. Mike Hawthorn, was fined 25 shillings by a court here today for speeding within the city limits.

Mr Hawthorn, who won Spain's Grand Prix auto race last year, was doing 50 miles per hour down a city street when he was stopped, the police said .-France-Presse.

RAILROAD **OPENED**

Hanoi, Feb. 28. The Hanoi-Nam Quan railroad and Communist China was officially opened today.

rated by Government officials of a Press conference at the Wind- shows both sides are intent on the Vicinam Democratic Repub- sor Hotel here, "War is not a avoiding a clash." He (Vietminh) and diplomats of solution to any problem. Communist countries here. The 125-mile line was rebuilt

by Chinese and North Vietnamese technicians and workers in about four months. The line, originally built by the French, had not been used for 10 years, Journalists and

boarded a train for the maiden voyage over the line

Mike Hawthorn Peaceful Co-existence An Absolute Necessity—Spaak

Montreal, Feb. 28.

The Belgian Foreign Affairs Minister, M. Paul Henri Spaak, today termed peaceful co-existence "an absolute necessity" and said war was not a solution to any problem.

The 55-year-old statesman who describes himself as "an optimistic man by nature", warned, however, that a prerequisite to a long-lasting peace between East and West was the solution of some of the chief problems existing in Europe and

"I personally believe that | "During the evacuation of the neither the people of the East he told reporters. "The fact The inauguration was celeb- nor the West want war," he told that there was no incident

LONG AND PEACEFUL

"To have long and peaceful co-existence, however, we must solve some of the chief problems that confront us-such as Germany and

M. Spank, who arrived here Louis St Laurent, said to- The trip will end at Ping for a three-day stay before dian solourn, said his optimism The train will return to made him hopeful the Formosa Hanol on Wednesday .- France- situation would be settled peace-

directly linking North Vietnam penceful co-existence is an Tachen Islands, either side necessity because could have created an incident,"

> In answer to a reporter's question, M. Spaak said his country's policy on Formosa was closer to that of Ottawa and London than to the view advocated by Washington,

(Canada is on the record that favours the neutralisation of Formosa and the offshore Islands of Querroy and Matsu are an integral part of China's territory.)

To a question about the "new regime" in Russia, M. Spaak replied: "Have we a new regime in Russia?"

today, the Belgian Foreign Minister welcomed news of the cathlection of the Paris treatics by the West

German Lower House, He said he hoped the French Upper House would ratify the

Germany "next month" and added that, until complete ratifixation had been achieved, there could be little talk about to conference between East and West,-United Press.

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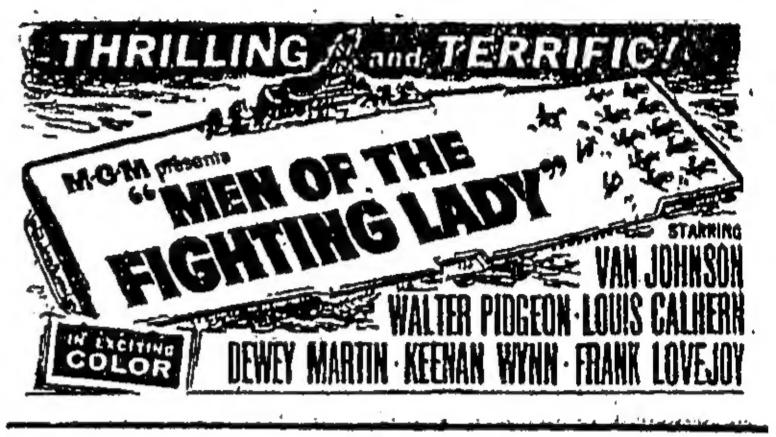
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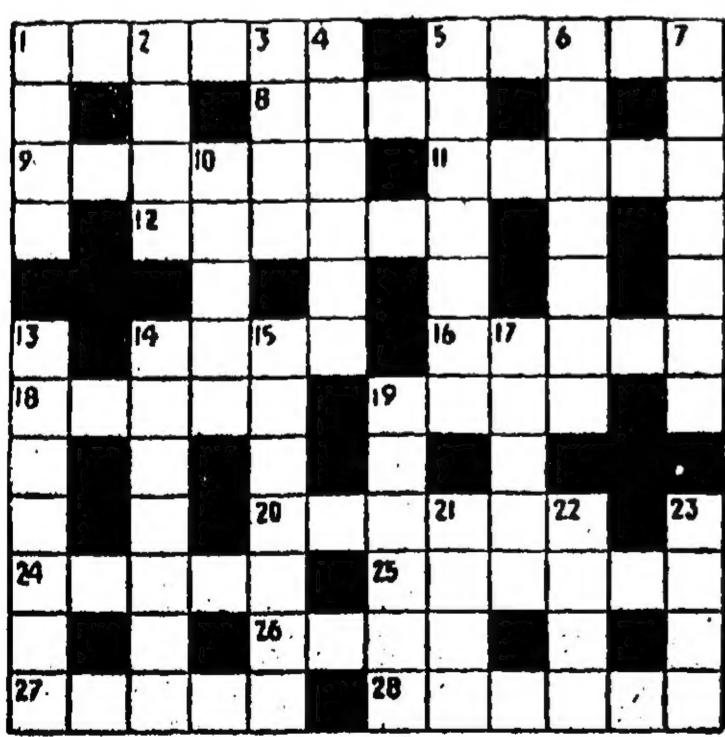
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YESTERDAY'S OROSSWORD. Across: 1 Lodes, 4 Iciole, 8 recase in international tension and the consolidation of the Republic, 1 insist that my first message be a directed to Tunisia and in the friendship and my faith in first place of all, to its sovereign, to whom I beg you to transmit the junitial parties and Tunisia.

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Tunisian Home Rule Negotiations Resumed

Paris, Feb. 28. The Prime Minister, M. Edgar Faure, and the Permission was granted Bey of Tunis have agreed in an exchange of telelate King George VI for using grams quickly to resume negotiations for Tunisian Royal titles, Mr St Laurent re- home rule, it was announced tonight.

At the same time, the French Cabinet agreed one granted after the war was to send shipments of food immediately to the hungry areas of the drought-stricken land.

An official communique said the Government The Under-Secretary of State, would "send help to the populations of Tunisia Mr Charks Stein, saw a news affected by unemployment and drought in the form of immediate shipments of food goods."

> LAST THOUGHT "My dear Premier and friend: Four years ago, when I had the honour to be Premier of my country, the last visit that I received in that capacity was, you may remember, yours, and my last thought, as you know,

was toward Tunisla.

"Called again today to direct the Government of the Republic,

12 years ago, painful days for my country. I ask you to inform them of my sincere and deep willingness to work with you to decide during the negotiations we are going to resume the con-ceptions of a new rise in Tunisia that France will help to advance on the path of progress.

ASBURANCE

SMES

FACING-BOTH-WAYS? IS MY NAME FOR THIS NEW JAPAN

..... from

UT of the night-time blackness of a Tokyo a night club he flung himself across my path barring the fence force.

sanctum of a shrine he could not have looked at me more two faces. flercely.

He pointed up to a sign in United States, Japanese characters above the

which, when I was last lit injuries. Japan, not quite five years ago, the Japanese had been banned from entering hotels, bars, and nightspots reserved for the exand re-educators.

Just a slight adjustment had been made in it, a stroke here, a pot-hook there.

And now it was the conquerors and re-educators who were being kept out by the Japanese who were privileged to enjoy "national privacy" an some other Pacific bases; they call it. I could not have been given a more illuminating introduction to the new Japan. that the Japanese, trying to the future.

Part of wave

MAKE no mistake about it. IVI this "Japanese only" gesture - an increasingly large want to lengthen the runways of Hatoyama. number of Tokyo nightspots six main airfields. Total area find it a very paying one -- is needed: One and a half square just one part of the new wave miles. of nationalist self-assertion.



SOAPY WATER IS GOOD FOR PLANTS: USE BATH SURPLUS IN THE

GARDEN. WATER IS PRECIOUS "Japan for the Japanese" cans. Hatoyama is talking

I have found evidence of this speaking not feasible, in almost every conversation I shot up beside me a stout, have had with a Japanese, from extremely tough - looking, the 77-year-old, half-paralysed, remaining 100 percent lined up little Japanese. As I went but mentally spry, Premier with the "Ocean bloc." forward to enter the door of Ishyrlo Hatoyama to officers of Japan's new American-trained and American-equipped

THE ONE is turned West. Well, I hope these reassurances "Velly solly," he said, "you no smiling, polite, and reasonable, are borne out by events. For I allowed this place. This place unxious to trade with the West like and admire the Japanese as Japanese only. Velly solly." and to collaborate with the the ablest, most civilised, and

THE OTHER squints East to- peoples I have met. There it was, sure enough, wards Peking and Moscow. It I would hate to see them fall the same old Japanese is resentful of Western advice victims yet once more to a hieroglyph - almost - with and help, sensitive to imagined political psychosis, driving them

The danger

ful right now.

I see the danger of it become cheers. ing more powerful still in three to five years' time when the their forces from Japan proper, own election propaganda, retaining only Okinawa and

demonstrate their independence, may seek increasingly to obstruct the Americans in the job of turning Japan into a bustion against Communism.

"There is nothing we would like better than to help with this," the Japanese tell the in- THERE are the banking bosses elections. Be patient. We'll re- destroyed for ever, consider later."

Contradiction

S for the two-faced policy and how it has worked, well, there could be no better example There are the schoolmasters self. The Premier's declaration to me that he has every intention of recognising the Peking Government and establishing full diplomatic relations with Communist China directly contradicts the assurances previously given to U.S. Ambassador Allison by Deputy-Premier Shigemitsu, the Minister of Foreign Affairs.

But does Shigemitsu resign in protest against this public repu-Not a bit of it.

He does not even protest when communiques are put out declaring as unfounded rumours of political differences between him and the Premier.

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It is part of the general round and reassure the Amerithrough his hat, Toni tells them. Recognition is diplomatically

Japan has every intention of

And once more the line given out to the Westerners is "just wait till the elections are over This is just a bit by the As a result I have a brief- Premier's politicking. He is case and mind filled with mis- trying to be all things to all givings of a new Japanese dan- men; ha, ha. But just watch. There will be no more of this unpractical nonsense if he is re-It is the danger of Japan's turned to power with a good, thumping majority."

most artistic of all Oriental

yet again on to a disastrous road conflicting with their own true interests and ours.

But you have only got to see old Hatoyama hobble into action clusive use of their conquerors THE Eastern face seems power- at a public meeting to see that his thinly-velled taunts at the Americans are getting the

> Nor would it be the first time Americans hope to withdraw that a politician is hoist on his

But that is not the only aspect of this new, two-faced Japan of The immediate danger now is' today which makes me fear for,

For, swimming back into power on this wave of Japanfor-the-Japanese nationalism are groups far more arrogant and uncompromising in their ambi-One instance: The Americans tions than the popularity-hunting

The others

furiated U.S. General Partridge. I of the old Zaibatsu in-"But it would be political suicide dustrial trusts which MacArthur to authorise this just before the imagined he had smashed and

> The Zaibatsu men are getting ready to reinvigorate the Japanese economy and make it more competitive by ridding themselves of the "unrealistic" labour regulations introduced by the Americans.

than the Hatoyama Cabinet it- and historians, who moan to merstein rolled into one. restore the old myths of Japanese invincibility to the school it

There are the ex-generals and ex-police officials, some of released war criminals who hope that the expansion of the army will give them back some of their former power. meratein.

There are the secret nationalist patriotic societies diation of him by the Premier? popping up once more, headed by notorious political assassina.

Liability?

A PART from the danger they Behind the scenes, however, A constitute in themselves, the he gots his own special Foreign appearance on the scene of these Office confident Mr Tani to pop men is likely to frighten liberal enough to make the point, very British story about a Classics because "I was good at and labour elements into the the exact point.

arms of the extreme Left, Even if they do not push ful and energetic civil servant, Japan into the Communist camp, talks like a Cambridge don, and all these factors combined are sounds as though he were just a a bastion for the West,

any tricks on this.

London, craftsman is something nearer Slade's cautious enthusiasm HE critics call him the mark.

COMEDY STAGE. HIS NAME IS JULIAN SLADE.

THIS YOUNG

-By Les Armour-

MUSICAL COMEDY HAD BEEN SWEPT FROM LON-

DON'S WEST END FOR ALL TIME BY A WHOLE SERIES

OF BRIGHT, BRASSY AMERICAN SHOWS, A YOUNG MAN

TURNED THE TABLES. CRITICS, THEATREGOERS AND

MANAGEMENTS HAVE HAILED THIS YOUNGSTER AS

WHEN IT

RECENTLY DOWN FROM CAMBRIDGE

THE WHITE HOPE OF THE

GOING

LOOKED

the new Noel Coward, the second to be reckoned with in the would like to see it done in a Ivor Novello, musical comedy business.

Britain's Rogers and Hammusical, after eight months on he would like to see the boards in London, is still Americanised. Julian Slade would deny playing to packed houses-and the queues at the box office still look more like wartime queues. The new version of Novello's whipped cream which Slade wrote the music, sentiment, or the brass and played for six months, nearly a record for a produc- idea that amuses him. sweep of Rogers and Ham-

BEWILDERED

tion of its kind.

a precision about it. He to arrange a production of about it the way I did." regards it as a vehicle for "Salad Days" in New York and music and his dialogue are and Swedish—a procedure Cambridge because "that's the reach what he wanted was to else's music. which slightly bewilders Slade, thing you do in a family like get a job es a bit actor with a who is not so sure that the mine, I suppose." He studied couple of university graduates Classics at school and it seemed who encounter a magic plano the easiest way to get a dewill prove immensely funny gree."

outside England. liable to weaken and divide little surprised that anyone recorded versions of the musical and Roman literature for a Japan to the point where she should be interested in the are already available and being musical comedy writer. Some of becomes a liability rather than wheels and the cogs which sold around the world in suffi- them wrote cracking good make the machine go round, clent numbers to make the lyrics." neither His success he puts down to record companies inquire At Cambridge, he produced Moscow nor Peking is missing team work. Genius is a title he anxiously about the rights on a student revue—about which would reject out of hand; the next production.

is typical. If there is to be a But this far the critics are New York production, he inright; Julian Slade is a force sists on being there and he email theatre with a small "Salad Days," his first major orchestra-and, where necessary,

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BRITISH MUSICAL

"Warms the cockles of your 'eart, don't it? Now we can all bomb one another."

"It's not much good if you don't get it across," he says He doesn't claim queues for nylons than theatre flatly. "I'm not so sure it will be easy-but I'd Ilke it tried. Sheridan's "The Duenna," for Just so long as they don't brass It up too much."

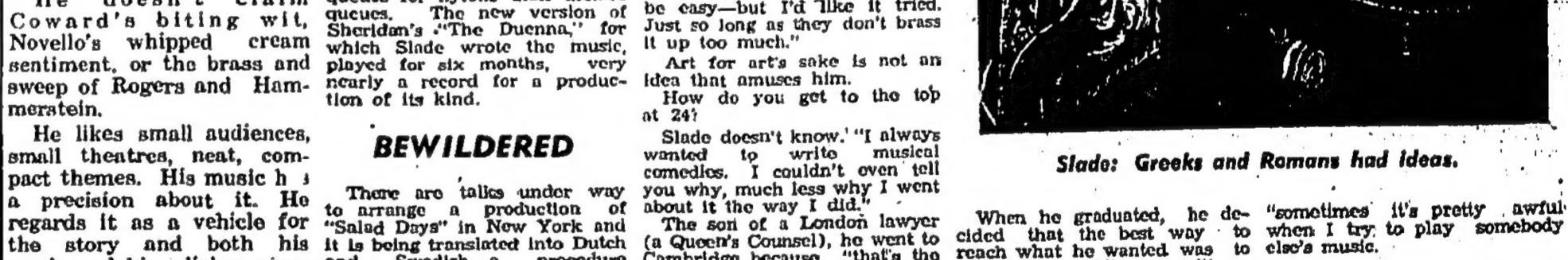
Art for art's sake is not an How do you get to the top

at 247 Slade doesn't know." "I always wanted to write musical comedies. I couldn't even tell There are talks under way you why, much less why I went

The son of a London lawyer

He adds: "Of course there" But it probably will. Three are lots of good ideas in Greek

he'd rather not talk.



little writing thrown in. "I was lucky, the Bristol Old Vic hired me. Heaven knows why."

It was during his second year there-doing blt acting and writing incidental music-that he was told to write a musical.

PLACES

"They gave me the title 'Salad Days' "'and' told me write-that was all. Except, of course, that I had Dorothy Reynolds (one of the Bristol Old Vic's top actresses) to help me write the book and

the lyrics. "We'd collaborated on n story idea first. Somehow we must have thought it up at the

to run three weeks. But after the second week we thought it would be a good idea to give it: "Could be," he says to that. a try in London,

same time.

in the company to write to all to play the plane. knew and ask them down to see it. We got several offers and finally settled on the Vaudeville Theatre.

scared that we decided not to change a thing. I wouldn't oven let them put an orchestra in. We had two planes in Bristol. played one-so we carried on that way."

The London audiences were glad they decided to do it that way. Half the fun in the show is watching. Since hummer seems to surprise people, he away at the plant as though says with a grin. "Maybe it his very life depended on it, would help if I ruffled my hair life. Child that he a warm feeling had trouble learning to play the But it doesn't seem worth the plant to get again?

London Express Service

"I was 18 when I decided to learn. I thought a man who wanted to write musicals ought to be able to play something."

About that time he gave up the possibility of another career. At 16 he wrote and illustrated a children's book called "Nibbly the Squirrel."

"I still like to draw," he ad-'mits. "But children's books No more, thanks."

WISHFUL

And maybo it was wishful so it worked fine- thinking about piano playing though, of course, she'd never that gave him the idea for done any writing before either, "Salad Days," The central "Neither of us yet knows "character" is really the magic which one came up with the plane which plays perfectly no matter who sits down to it and creates pandemonium in all directions because nobody. can "Originally it was supposed resist the urge to dance when they hear it.

· "But Dorothy :Reynolds got the "So we persuaded everyone idea too. And she didn't want

When he isn't writing musical comedies or playing the plano, (and the two take up more hours a day than most are awake these days because he is working full steam—with the same collaborator—on a new musical) Blade's favourite occupation is watching other people's musicals.

Otherwise, he devotes himself "to drawing ("doodling sometimes"); listening to music, and going to the theatre.

He lives with his family in a London suburb—quietly, unassimingly 44 typical English middle class existence. That

TWO WIVES SPAN THE YEARS

ANNE SHARPLEY visits "the perfect profile"—who for so many years (22 in fact) has been so many women's ideal . . .

sion of both the Mrs of that little moment of convict for 10 years.") Robert Taylors is that them Mr Robert simply perfect.

of friendly banter as the hus- Gainsborough way that is prac-

"Really, dear," "Thank you, deer," he interjected as his wife, with shining eyes and a rather more shiny nose than expected in a film star, told me how delightful it was to be married

KOWLOOM Taylor was clearly as perfect as Livable colours nothing drastic, by a previous matriage to a life profile. The best compliment our triends German film producer, confesses

Coward's biting wit,

He likes small audiences,

small theatres, neat, com-

pact themes. His music h s

used with economy-just

At 24, he looks like a youth-

There was a happy atmosphere incredibly pretty in a delicate paste sex-conscious times.

Together they, unfolded the pleasant harmony of their life the baby is expected. together. First, there is the house they started building in June to their bwn design, and want to swim the Atlantic if I with Mr Taylor's colour I loft them with the happy, schemes. ("The living room is. warm conviction that this was a mostly stone and beignish-gray Mrs Taylor already the mother marriage, that would last, in Mr with greens corals and browns, of Manualla, 11, and Michael, 9,

It was delightful to hear again wise."

neither of them uses face. It was with only the smallest, the story of how Mr Taylor is a powder; and to both of whom Mr Towler and usually gots Taylor is looking as ever, with his new good voice, I think so." ("Thank occasionally do you?" requested wife, 29-year-old German-born you, dear.") How he is won- her husband. She gave him a Ursula Thiese at his side. Al- derfully easy to look reter ("He shining look. It is seven years 11 months most the first thing I noticed even cleans' his tooth-glass") since I met the first Mrs Taylor, about her was that she too did and, needless to say, the cap alfair-haired Barbara Stanwyck. not wear face powder. She was ways goes back on the tooth-

I felt their anxiety about the jocular "Well, I can't pay her birth of their baby, If the filming of Mr Taylor's present picover schedule he may not be back in America for June when

light I spoison on ed Hade I's can't make it any other way!" And the plane for the baby?

London. Now that I am older and have paid us is to say that it's she is a jealous mother. MY outstanding impres- wiser I could face the memory as though it had been lived in shall look after the baby all by myself after the first few weeks. I should got so Jealous other-

And Mr Taylor's opinion of his wife? He began with a

anything but compliments since she's boon so nice about me," ture, "Quentin Durward," runs But he added: "She is an extraordinary person in many, many many ways. Apart from being a good cook it is her even disposition. I have never seen her

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Versions Of Mambo.



"I have an idea she's going to make him a wonderful little wife!"

Beachcomber

WHEN I was minding mice at the And as his daughter sobbed her Kileullen crossroads during the thanks winter migration some years ugo, I Another river burst its banks noticed that many of them wife little furry boots, made for them to Advice to business men the Naas Mouse Club.

I recalled this when I read on the front page of my paper that teopard at the Zoo had a rold It probably got its feet wet during the recent variable low pressure frought The Indiane have a proverb When the elophant sneezes, it is time in the raight to hold his turban on with both hands"

A tale of the floods

magte field

of hazel shook The tiere twitched You might have thought bewitched of think the little thing ametla

tester." Said the diviner to his daughter. "Oh, Pa." the unatous girl replied, "The floods are out on every side, "Which, doubtless, makes your

"Perform its ceremonious 30 "I really think the pair of you "Might find more uneful work to do Discard your frantic twip, I pray. "We have no need of it today, Covered with shame, her aged sire Broke it, and placed it on the fire,

things you can do well and you

proceed to develop those capabilities

and never worry too much about

things which are—as you think-

over and beyond your own horizon.

Actually, you are capable of much

more than you envision. If you

will take the trouble to develop

hidden talents. you can succeed

Although you can be adaptable to

conditions as they exist, you prefer

strong will. Although you are a

wish to secure favours, you are not

one to take "no" for an answer You

are an excellent persuader Then,

you can make substantial stains

that it is a wise expenditure.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-

Minor disappointments are likely to-

day, but if you take the right at-

titude, they are not too depressing.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)-Caution is indicated but if you are

wise and manage to play your cards

Being the peacemaker if pushed into

the role is a good idea. Don't, for an instant, get into the argument.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Uct. 23)-

Think before you speak either in limite or unger today. Otherwise

By H. MOSER

Black, 10 pieces.

The stars may the lights are green.

Forge ahead if you know exactly

where you want to go.

Tact pays,

right, you can make a good profit.

initiative.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-

beyond your fundest desires

of activity

YOUR BIRTHDAY...

You have a

rugged battle, with no holds barred, day star be your daily mide

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2

PINCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) - SAGITTABIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-

Business and finance are in the What is needed especially today is

foregrenind today if you are wise grad, common series in tackling

A fine day to develop a really good Give an encouraging word to a

idea or a new plan which has a friend who is working hard and

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)- Take a good look through any crack

Better not to make any business in an opened door! It may be just

expansion unless you are positive the opportunity you've been waiting that it is a wise expanditure.

high success potential. Show needs a "boot up" along the road.

problems Be practical, too.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-

CROSSWORD

TUESDAY, MARCH

BUSINESS man has said. "The important thing is to have imposing offices" That is true If the offices are imposing nobody will care what sort of business you are engaged in.

if you call yourself, say, Detmold Services and Conservancy Undertakings, Ltd., a good trick is to add, Branches in Paris, New York, Rio de Janeiro, Bengal, Oslo, and Peking," When a client is shown and into the director's room, you are saying into the gadget, "Is my call from Onlo through yet, Miss Gawkie? Oh, well, I'll take the Delhi call first. And tell Miss Frute to book a seat on the New York plane for temorrow" After that n sensible person will care twopence what you are buying or selling. It is also a good thing to be rung tip a client You then bark into the phone: "Tell him he can have them

> Sprinkle your hat with W0021 and give it a gloss like a raven's

> > By STELLA

for #380,000, O'bye'

ACOBY ON BRIDGE

Team Match Shows Interesting Play

By OSWALD JACOBY

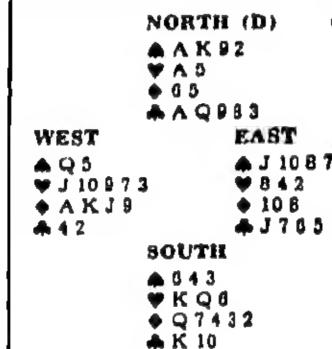
VV played in a recent total point team match, one declarer was defeated by an unex-pected shift to his weak suit. The other declarer expected the unexpected and look measures against It.

In both cases the final contract was three no-trump, and the opening lead was the jack of hearts. The first declarer took the acc of hearts and speedily cashed the three top clubs. He slowed down, however, when West discarded a heart on the third round of

clube. Since the clubs were the chief hope for the contract, declarer next gave up a club trick to East's jack, West discarded another low heart on this trick.

By this time it was casy for East to see that his partner had lost interest in the hearts. It was equally easy for East to see that a shift to diamonds was the best chance to defeat the contract. Hence East led the diamonds, and the un of defenders rattled off four setting the game diamonds. contract.

At the second table, the declarer was Dick Miller, wellknown expert of York, Pa. Dick



♣ K 10 North-South vul. East South West Pass 1 • Pass 1 N.T. Pass Puss 3 N.T. Pass Pass. Pass Opening lead-₩J

in diamonds could endanger the

saw that he needed four club tricks and that only a disaster

contract.

BORN today, you are, above all. There is an incipient stream of honourable, practical and de- brute cruelty in your nature which unite in your alms and ambitions, you must submerge or it can bring After very brief thought he You know that there are certain you to the linkak of disaster saw that there could be no disaster in diamonds if West had You women are inclined to gossip to begin that suit. No matter a little more than is good for either you or your neighbours. Make it a how the six missing diamonds point not to criticise unless you might be divided, the defenders can offer some constructive correction. Your emotions are strong. Wed. could not take more than three tricks in the suit provided that someone who thoroughly under stands the various facets of your West had to lead it first. personality or there can be trouble

For example, give West four Among those born on this date are: diamonds to the king-jack, and give East the ace-ten, the most Alexander Melville Bell. dangerous possible division of Lionel Atwill, actor. St sculptor, William Dean Howells, the suit. West can begin the suit author, Chopin, composer; Lytton by leading low to East's acc. natural diplomat and know how to Struckey methor and critic; and approach those from whom you Dinah Shore, singer East then leads the ten, and South plays low. That gives the To find what the stars have in defenders three, but only three store for you tomorrow, select your if gentle perguasient fails, you are birthday star and read the corresequally capable of putting up a ponding paragraph Let your birth-

Having come to this conclusion, Miller played the clubs in such a way that West but not East might win a trick in the suit. He won the first trick with dummy's ace of hearts and immediately led a low club in order to finesse the ten from

his hand. The finesse happened to win, and now Miller took the first ten tricks. Even if the club finesse had lost, however, the contract would have been assured against any defence.

V♣ CARD Sensec ♦

Q-With neither side vulnerable, the bidding has been: North East West 1 Dmd. Double 1 Spade

You, South, hold: Spades Q-J-9-6-4. Hearts K-3, Diamonds 8-5, Clubs Q-6-4-3. What do you do?

A-Double. East is probably "psyching" and a prompt penalty double is the easiest way to expose him. If East really means his bid, you will enjoy defending against a contract of one spade doubled,

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding has been: South West North 1 Club Pass 1 Diamond Pass

You, South, hold: Spades Q-J-5, Hearts A-K-6-3, Diamond 4. Clubs K-J-9-5-3. What do you do? Answer Tomorrow





The "Mambo" is the newest British hair fashion for this spring and summer. Fourteen versions of the new style, which is based on an asymmetrical line and varies from 11/2 to 4 inches in length, were previewed by the Fellowship of Great Britain in Park Lane, London, recently. Names of the creators of the styles are kept secret.

Above: A sleek version modelled by Rae Jenkinson. Her dark brown hair is well brushed up at the nape of the neck around a floral bandeau which converts the style from a day to evening dressing,

Below left: A sophisticated evening style is worn by model Barbara Senker. Her dark brown hair is swept high at the side into a casual fringe and she is carrying a mask in colours to match her jewellery.

Below right: British television actress Greta Watson's ash-brown hair is styled for day and evening wear. A small urchin-type fringe is decorated with glitter-colouring and the hair swept forward from the crown in a sweeping movement,





HOUSEHOLD HINTS

If your fur cost gets wet, do hanger and let it dry slowly of not put it near a stove or room temperature. The hanger one built around rehabilit trim is gone, the mirror reradiator to dry. Put it on a had better be padded to con-

TARGET words of lour ietters or more can you make from the letters in the the left? in making

each word the letters in each of the small squares may be used once only. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the list. No pitrals; no proper names; no foreign words, TODAY'S TARGET: 41 words Solution tomorrow.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: Conn CONUNDRUM cord corm COTT MOTT corundum doum dour mound mourn mucro norm noun round undo.

form to the shape of the neck attic treasure-trove, made and shoulders. If furs get very wet, take them to your furrier enthusiasts. for expert drying.

If windows are not washed regularly in homes or shops, the light may be cut down onequarter.

All-purpose flour is generally

recommended when you are making cookies because it contains a high gluten content, is more elastic and gives a better consistency to the cookies. Soda in cookies helps to make them handsome and useful. The had the legs sawed off two soft, and when used molasses or an ocid, it acts as a and then the frames were table skirt to fit and had a leavening. Creamed into the smartly slipcovered. Foam piece of plate glass cut to fit shortening, the soda is said to rubber scats and cushions com- the top. And there it was, a make the cookies softer than pleted the job. when it is sifted with the dry ingredients.

Study On Two Groups Of Children Reveals

THE IMPORTANCE OF PARENTAL AFFECTION

By Garry C. Myers, Ph.D.

achieve such strong feelings of worthwhileness as

WOMANSENSE

troups of children group had mothering; the other had none. Yet the latter children were in

a foundling asylum where the physical conditions were excellent. Not one of the 122 children who received care from their mothers died in three and a half years. Twenty-three of the 63 children in the foundling home died, and not one escaped serious illness, in the same length of time. Eating alone, and learning to walk and talk, developed for more slowly in the latter group. Unmothered babies tend to become depress-

And so, one hears constantly of the infant's need of ample affection. With all this fine emphasis, there is danger that not also in great need of affection. While the older child may not need as much actual show freeing movements, you'll of affection as the young totant, never lose the ability to he needs far more than he usually gets.

I'm not talking in terms of cuddling and klasing, though these might not hurt him if he certain muscles are used over

seen in many a season was

"white elephants."

by do-it-yourself

Chairs with frames full of

old-fushioned dressers and side-

Fussy carvings also mark furniture.

"White Elephants" Can

Be Salvaged

NE of the most re-boards. But most of these

Warding shows we have pieces are of fine wood, and,

old-fashioned high headboard, repainted or refinished.

heather-like plastic; or slip- machine, while still doing

DURING a long lifetime, basic and enduring type of a person is twice in special need of tenderness; in early infancy and in the twilight years. In later child-hood, or in active older years, the person's wide interests, skills and resources may enable him to achieve such strong feelings

sense less acubely the need home or at work toward the son constantly as a precious person, of affection longed for at or-daughter away from them in never belittling his crudest the extremes of life's span. kindergarten, high school or efforts to achieve, never smiling or R. Spitz studied two child for them. It's the deeling marks or questions that he of well-being between a wife means to be serious husband, child or parent usually is very serious). We do it miles away or after months of as we try to imagine ourselves

in his place.

Keep Lithe, Limber And-Young By Ida Jean Kain

move easily, gracefully and joyously.

minus the extraneous detail.

have clean lines. Once the

self with a handsome chest.

In every day movements,

THERE are words which at all. For example, what pair off together, such movements do you make which as "young and supple" and, you are unbending, then the conversely, "old and stiff." muscles which bound the sides many parents will suppose the Which do you want to of the silhouette, the lateral child of four, seven or twelve is apply? Be what you want! muscles, lose tone, and the area from arm pits to hipbones be-If you will use your body in come muscularly "dead."

These lateral muscles which span diagonally up from the abdominal girdle are used in such movements as twisting. turning and bending sidewards. Keep supple and all these movelikes them. I'm talking of a more and over, and others scarcely ments will be forever casy to

This trio of movements comblues stratching with side-bending and side-stretching. They are ever so easy to do, even for those who are rusty on exercise. Come on ... get into the act and come alive....

Position: Standing with feet

—ELEANOR ROSS

MAGAZINE **GIRLS**' BOYS'

motifs.

How a Mouse Survives

-She Explains that She Lives in Reverse-

Mrs I hope you'll have it with me." U Prunella Talltwist said as she opened the door to her little

Knarf and Hanid, the shadow, Hanid, "Don't you eat your children with the turned-about breakfast first?" names, bent their heads and walked right in, . for the door was very low. That was be- "Supper comes first. Then lunch, cause Mrs Tailtwist was a Mouse.

The Mouse's Home

dark, to be sure (for it was could say that all the other, cheerfully furnished with tables But the important thing, and chairs and pictures of sunsets and lakes in the moonlight cat but what you cat. And that
hanging on all the walls. At reminds me: I'd better get my
one end of the room was a stove going. Let me see what
nerrow passageway leading out I have in the pantry."

to the pantry. On the table
two candidates are ware there for the seamnered out through two candles or were they fire-files?—were flickering.

at night to come for a visit, Primella dear," Hanid said. "But I said it was betten to visit you in the nighttime than in the deptime," said Knart.

Prunclia's eyes glistened

out to see who it was, there was the Cat. "Do come out!" the Cat kept saying. "I think we ought to be

But Prunella only smiled and answered, "Yes, Mr Whiskers; I think we ought to be friends. Why don't you come in?"

"I would if I could, Prunella," Mr Whiskers sald. "But you've made your doorway too narrow. My whistoers tell me I can't squeeze in: So you'd better come

And so it went. Prunella was too wise to go out. And Mr Whisters was too fat to come in Knarf and Hanid enjoyed the supper, Crumbs are delicious



home ... unless you're a cat!

down in the cellar), but very ways of eating are backward. cheerfully furnished with tables But the important thing, it cheerfully furnished with tables But the important thing, it wards too. Then stretch to the





The more Rupers thinks about what he wants to go. It's very his idea the better it stems to be generous of you to think of spending sandwiches to take to litts. Mr. hear says. I'm sure it would hear, but he pauses when Rupert make Munmy very happy tone forward carrying his money opening the box he gives kupert box, and the largest of the broken some money and sets him set off pieces, of the plate and explains to try to match the piece.



cloows slightly bent. Movement: Reach unpwords with right arm and stretch clear to the finger tips, but centre the stretch along the lateral muscles at the sides of the body. Then reach high with the left arm. Reach and climb. Climb Jacob's ladder, rhythmically ... every rung goes higher....higher. Repeat six, eight or twelve timesjust until the body feels pleasantly stretched.

arms dangle towards the floorknees sagging, bob up and down, loose and limber. Then follow with a sideward stretch.... Position: Standing with feet

Flop over at walst and let

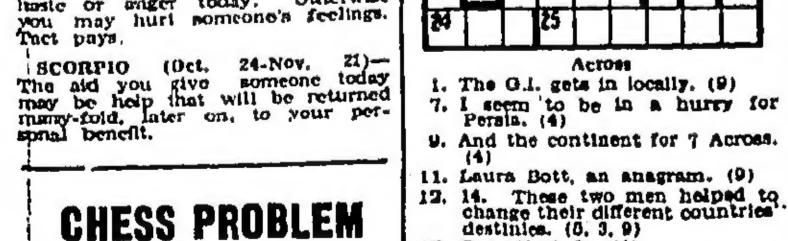
well apart, arms outstretched at sides, shoulder level.

Movement: S-t-r-e-t-c-h sidewards, to the right, moving the words, too. Then stretch to the left side, clear to the fingertips. About six times will be sufficient. Now move with a slow, easy side-bond to the slow rhythm of "Lazy Bones" Position: Standing with fost

together, are arms overhead." Movement: Bend sidewards to the right, back to position and bend to the left. Let the stretchbend be all through the lateral muscles. Bend Bend to twelve times, alternating sides. Again flop over at the waist, known sagging, and bob up and down arms dangling towards the floor.
Shrug your shoulders to looseh all kinks.
These seeking movement half you to recaptify the seeking movement and feet young!

White to play: mate in two. Solution to yesterday's

P-R4; threat 2, Kt-Bs (ch).



18. Operatio lady. (4) 19. Annoya, (8) 20. This kind of warfare may be conducted with a family of destroyers. (0) Not so good. (3) Backward school. (4) 24. Middle of the gruel. (3) 25. They always have thin ends. (6)

1. Invoker of the law. (9)
2. Word of mouth. (4) 3. Brain edge (anag.). (9)
4. After the Western State you find a tribe mixed. (9)
5. A king of a kind. (4)
6. Bootland one is fairly notable.

8. Sister. (8) 10. Quit this, says the Hollywood 10. Quit this, says the Hollywood

13. Della returns to make fivesixths of this. (6)

15. The remany a one
in 15 Across.

(6)

16. Dig in to
this clue. (8)

17. Road to
those is something to sing
about (8)

21. Where the
bells come



minutes ago. I had my shower.

By MAX TRELL COME in! Come in!"

They found themselves in a delightful little room; rather look at it," said Pruncila. "I

"We though it was too late

merelly. "Some folks spend the nights sleeping," she said in her bright and squeeky voice, "but I speck! my days kleeping. Why," who saided as she motioned the two children to sit down at the table, "I just writes up a few

friends. Do come out." I'm about to have my supper-

Meals in Reverse "Your supper!" exclaimed

Then finally breakfast." "It's all backward." Knant.

Prunella shook her

"That depends on how you if you're hungry enough.

the passageway. The next-mo-ment they heard her say: "Ah, plenty to eat... bread crumbs,

cake crumbs, cheese crumbs . . . and just crumbs . . .! Then she returned to the large room with all the crumbs on a large tray.

It was a very lovely visit Know and Hanid had with Pruncile Telltwist, and exciting For every little while there come a resping at the door and when Princile Taitwist looked

TAKE YOUR CUE FROM HORACE LINDRUM CRAMP STYLE YOUR

One of the many problems of snooker is the best way of holding your bridge-hand to support the cue - knowing how to form it comfortably and when to hold it differently, according to your position for the shot.

As I said in a previous article, awkward cushion positions are frequently popping up. I am continually being asked at my Club Exhibitions how to deal with the cushion rail problem. Only last week a Club opponent was left with the cue-ball six inches from the cushion rail and he used his normal bridge-hand for his shot. In so doing he had to operate in a cramped position and had to raise the butt end of his cue far too much; this meant bad striking of the cue-ball.

striking of the cue-ball of bring .

The black is now potted into

the top left-hand corner poo-

ket. The eve-bull hits the top

Buigh in position for the last red

into the top left-hand corner

perdet, a little right-hand side

is used to come away from the

finish on X3 for the black,

top left-hand side cushion and

below embre for potting the

black into the top right-hand

position for the yellow, X4.

the extreme right edge

corner pocket and it screws into

Addressing the cue-ball to

centre, for potting the yellow

into the bottom right-hand

corne, pocket, I play the stroke

specifily enough to bring the

white ball off the bottom

cushion with a sharp angle to

O PINK

BROWN 46

DIAGRAM "B"

the bottom cushion to finish in

The pink is now potted into

hand side cushion to finish at

Practise the first stroke until

Badminton Executive Committee Meeting at Marina Course 5.30 p.m.

Junior Chempionships, foil sabre (preliminary rounds).

TOMORROW

Final of TARELY Inter-Unit Cup.

Colony Greatcourt Championship

Beniae Minadi Recreto v YMCA;

Diary

Sports

into line for the blue, X7.

Striking the cuc-ball hard on

YELLOW A

DRID

finish on X5 for the green.

TOUR BALL

OGREEN

The cue-ball is addressed well

cushion to come away and

When porting this last red

the cue-ball into position XI.

This week's diagram shows By using the looped bridgeyou how to clear the table by the thumb being tucked under introducing the correct bridge- the index finger which in turn hand at the opening stroke is curled over the cue_I am Take a look at diagram A and able to pot the red quite ensity decide heav you would play into the top right-hand corne before following my instructions pocket; with the aid of a delicate rerew-a shortened gitp tor diagram B on the butt of the eur and low

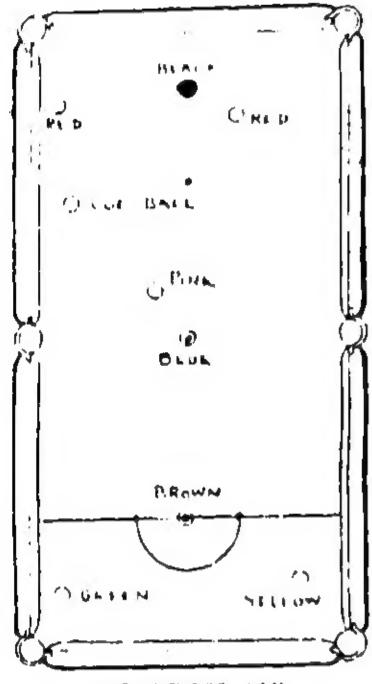


DIAGRAM "A"

HKFA MEETING

Army Request New Shield Date **Final**

A letter from the Army Sports Board asking for the date of the Shields Final between the Army and South China, fixed for March 26, be brought forward to March 19, was considered by the Management Committee of the Hongkong Football Association Ltd. at a meeting yesterday.

After discussion on the submeeting decided to write a letter to the South Athletic Association sceking their view on the mat-

Mr Mok Hing, South China's representative, said that if the top, I now send the green into letter was sent today, the the bottom left-hand corner Management Committee may pocket; the cue-ball comes off expect a reply by Thursday.

It was decided, should South | the vicinity of X6. China agree to the proposed. The brown is now potted into change of date, that the game the bottom left-hand corner be played on the Chib ground, pocket; the cue-ball is struck or if that ground was not low-again with shortened grip available then at the Caroline on the butt of the cue-to screw

Hill ground. Mr Leslie Channing proposed For the potting the blue into that the pre-sale of tickets be the middle right-hand pocket by 15 per cent. for the the cue-ball is struck on top so Club ground and 10 per cent. that it follows through to posifor the South China ground. He kion X8. said that there were many persons with tickets who could the middle left-hand pocket not enter the stands during the fast enough to bring the cuerecent series of games against ball away from the top leftthe Austrians.

The proposal was adopted. | X9-an ideal line-up for taking It was decided to ask Mrs the black into the top right-Rwok Chan to distribute the hand corner pecket. trophics at the conclusion of the

The meeting also decided to you are comfortable and conhold the first round of the Vie- fident in using the loopedtory Shield Competition be- bridge to support the cue. See, tween the Combined Chinese too, that in all the remainand Services on March 9 at the ing strokes your bridge-hand Club Ground under floodlight. Its really comfortable. It will Capt. W. A. George, Chair- help you towards cue-ball man, presided, assisted by Mr control—the key to first class R. M. Omar, Secretary.

REPLAY

Newcastle, Feb. 28. Newcastle drew 2-2 with Nottingham Forest after extra time in their FA Cup Flith Round replay today, Newcastle led 2-0 at half-time.

Colony Gramoourt Championship at] The toams will moet in pround replay on Newcastle's

The :winners of this tie play Huddersfield Town at Huddersfield in the sixth fround (quarterfinals), on Saturday, March 12.

Because of the second replay the Legue Division One match between Newcestle United and Cardin City, arrenged for Wed-

WILL PLAYBOY MILLER BE AUSTRALIA'S CAPTAIN? He Has Paid For His Rows

By FRANK ROSTRON

Mr K. Miller, the respected family man who lives with his tall, stately wife and three small sons in the seaside suburb of Manly, looks far from the rollicking buccaneer of the cricket world when he leaves home every day to drive to his newspaper office in Sydney.

His unruly, long hair is neatly brushed, he is smartly dressed in a quiet lounge suit and there is no hint of the fire and the flamboyance that have made him cricket's most controversial figure since he first played for Australia nine years ago.

But there qualities that make he Keith Miller so dynamic and so captain. cutstanding a personality are still there -and nearly everybody, except the selectors, think

| Macao Wants To Play Hockey At Melbourne Games

Macao, Mar. 1. The Macao Hockey Club has just been admitted as a member to the Portuguese Field Hockey Association.

Through this body the officials of the Macao Hockey Club are taking steps with the Portuguese Olympic Committee in order to get a foothold for the Macao players to represent Portugal in the 1956 Olympics Games at Melbourne .-France-Presse.

SHIRAI V PEREZ

Petronella Says He Did The Fair Thing

Providence, Rhode Island,

The President of the Na- tour South Africa. biomal Boxing Association, Mr Anthony Petronella, said Shirai of Japan was entitled to a return bout with Pascual Perez of Argentina, the present title-holder.

Mr Petronella said that the two boxers had signed for a title match on October 16, 1954, with a "return bout" clause in the contract. Soon after the signing, the World Champions' Committee met in London and passed a rule that there should be no "return clauses" in Championship fights.

However, after Perez dethroned Shiral in November in weight Boxing Champion. Tokyo, Shiral said that since his Charles Humez, defeated about him. He is not only a contract was drawn up before the Committee's ruling, Perez was still obligated to a return

demurred and the whole matter decision, he said.

"TOUGH DECISION" "It's a tough decision because

tries," he added. the return clause pre-dated the Langlois in the fourth round Committee's ruling, I think it after a tame first three rounds. only fair that Perez meet Shiroi."

could not force Percz to fight fight in the United States in Shirai, but could withdraw re- December last year, hit the the nose" as they say in Sydney, cognition from his title. He also said that if, as rumoured, Perez fights fellow

and mot Shirai, It would not count as a six months' title along with the NBA's ruling of eight but, glassy-eyed, he was

on this motter. "It's a sure thing that you con't please everyone," he said. -United Press.

AMERICAN WINS SPEED SKATING

SPRINT RACE

Toensberg, Sweden, Feb. 28.
The American sketer, Donald McDermott, won the 500-metre sprint in the international ice speed skating most here tonight. He covered the distance in 42.B

Sigmund Soetbeland of Norway was second in 48,8 seconds, followed by Ken Henry of the U.S. and Colin Hickey of Austraffic who tied for third place in 48.7 mutotida and the state of Sweden's 1986 World and Eigge Enropent Chempion. Signe Eigge Eribseon was that in 44 seconds. Signe Eribseon was the 5,000-metre want in a gift minates 12.4 seconds.

Why has Ian Johnson kept the Johnston. captain's, ic in this series and for the tour in the West Indies who like to recall his youthful next month?

The answer is a chain of circumstances created by domestic cricket politics and Johnson's for New South Wales under ideal "diplomatic" background

Johnson is not only the son equipped with scentsprays and of one famous cricketerlegislator father and married by the drinks interval the daughter of another, Dr Roth Park, but he is an offfield charmer who is personn for lack of discipline. grata with every cricket "kingmaker" in Australia.

He comes from the right place Melbourne, and Victoria still rules the cricket councils of trust Miller to the point where

Australia Johnson has always said and captain. done the right thing.

BY CONTRAST

By contrast, you have the careless swogger of Miller, new 36, who grew up through cricket boyhood with Johnson Victoria but left after the war to become a sporta idol in Sydney.

Miller, with a "hung the consequences" attitude to sport and life itself which is r rectly unassumed, rode roughshod over officials and conventions in his carlier career. He has long since proved his

worthiness of responsibility and has captained New South Wales with conspicuous success, and affairs. to victory over the MCC. He has progressed far since

1949 when the selectors—rather scandalously most people thought -left him out of the team to

to be because Bradman, as cap- barrackers on the Sydney "Hil." today that he did "the fair wan, was at loggerheads with thing" in ruling that ex- Miller on certain occasions joker and non-respecter of Flyweight Champion Yoshio during the tour of England in dignitaries, ready to deflate and

Humez Beats Langiois in Rounds

Paris, Feb. 28. France's European Middle-France's 29-year-old Pierre first-class player and captain Langlois when the referee but a spontaneous aportsman, But the Argentine Champion fifth round of their sche-ontics on the field. Sports studium here to-

The 27-year-old Champion. Miller when in trouble. it involves two foreign coun- who has his eye on a world title fight against Bobo Oslon "But, since the contract with of the United States, waded into

Langlois, who was an 11th round technical knockout vic-Mr Petronella added that he tim to Olson during their title eanvas in the fourth round bespeciators as Humez connected a non-chalance of a millionaire, or Angentinian Alberto Barenghi, violent right to the face. The long hitting humbles average bell saved him from the final players and he elways despices count.

"However," Mr Petronella the fifth round by a straight left. Liable to set a drowny match aftre stopped the fight.

of a crack at Olson for the world ness. crown .- Franco-Presse.

should be Australia's Injustice was rectified when, under pressure from the South He is the bowler Len Hutton African authorities, Australia most fears and the player he sent Miller as a reinforcement admires most in world cricket, after a motor accident to Bill

> Since then, Militer's enemies deputation for playboy activities, Lave had to make the most the unhappy "Barnes incident." Barnes, acting as 12th man Miller's captaincy, went on to the field in a lounge suit, combs to make a burlesque of

Wide disapproval enveloped Miller who was unjustly blamed

Now, at last, under sustained public pressure, Australian cricket controllers have relaxed their obvious disinclination lo they have made him vice-

HANDS FORCED

But their hands have been forced because Morris whom they had preferred, could not retain his place in the side. Now the supposition is that Miller makes a success of the vice-captaincy in the West Indies he vill be Australia's next leader on the England tour

Would be succeed as captain in England? Of course he would-especially if given team manager like popular Chappie Dwyer, able New South Wales official who managed the tour of South Africa with real flair, to handle off-the-field 6-1, 6-1,

Miller is still one of the most dramatic figures who ever bestrode a sporta field.

performing spontaneously, spectacular fouts that make him That was generally accepted the darling of the tough He is still the devil-may-care out of solemn officials.

> He is still the flouter of ouman all his teammates and opponents like and respect.

> Through touring England. South Africa and Australia in previous years with Miller I am correspondent.

are well advertised and others the score and then went on to besides his intimate friends know there is nothing petty

stopped the fight in the spectators have thought of his 10-round non-title His teams play hard under Petronella's lap for a float fight at the Palais des him and all youngsters go to humanity and generosity. young player asks in vain

TEMPERING IT

As a captain he is tempering his impetuosity and his matural gambling instinct with experience.

Just as on the racecourse, where he will cheerfully weger applied it whenever he had the £50 of his modest capital "on and dose it with all the cheenful Sent to the cunvas again in "sale" shots. Miller is saways

said, "I feel that Perez will go Langlois came up after a count with his buccasecring captaincy. He is one of the few hopes out on his feet and the referee for the game itself in this bleak Australian score-end he may Humez is now almost certain lead Australia out of the wilder-

-- (London Express Bervice)



newspaperman Miller . . . now family man Miller with sons

Lonne And Ouang Put Up Gallant Struggle Against Ip And Tsai

Defending Champions Ip Koon-hung and Edwin Tsai of South China will play Chinese Recreation Club's V. T. Wang and George Choa in the semi-finals of the Colony's Grasscourt Championships.

In the quarter-finals at Chater Road yesterday over a hundred people were rewarded with some of the best tennis seen at the HKCC ground, ip and Tsai put out Lonne and Ouang 6-2, 6-4.

the other quarter-final pair, were winners all the way. Heu and E. Pereira and wen much effort and the crowd out of them and they just the

In the other section, K. C. pions. Dao and E. Saubolle subdued K. Y. Chang and P. F. Zau, d-1, 16-1, and Tsui Wal-pul and Tsui found the answer to Ip's top game but soon the experience 6-2 acore.

GALLANT STRUGGLE

If any prize were to be awarded to a beaten pair for courage and determination at crept up and eventually over- results: the Championships, then it hauled their opponents to lead should go to the unseeded 2-1. This turned out to be the combination of F. G. Lonne and best they could do in this set thority when he does not agree Carlos Ouang. In a dour 35 for Ip Koon-hung and Edwin with it, but he is also still the minutes' struggle the gallant pair Tsai got into their stride to take beat F. G. Lonne and Carlos battled it out against the de- the set at 6-2. fending Champions.

Ouang won the admiration of high-powered services were 6-1. the crowd who lustily appland- point-scorers and his passing closer to hun than any English ed their first rate performance, shots caught ip and Tsui time especially in the second set, and again. I know his faults well. They when, trailing 0-1, they levelled take the next two games, Champions shared as many worrying the Champions.

combination.

Best of the four players was, without doubt, the Colony Koon-hung struck a good patch Champion, Ip Koon-hung who to reel off four games in a row. was coolness personified. He used his head and exploited his courtorast to great advantage. His sharp volleys, crisp back hand drives and high well placed lobs found wide gaps in the opposing defence

Edwin Tsal gave his partner invaluable support, though at times he was erratic. His main naset was his volley-drive. He

Jake Tuli Knocks Out Belgian

Cardiff, Feb. 28.

T. Wang and George Chos, ip and Tsai started well by lie levelled at 5-5. This effort, carried too many guns for J. taking the first game without as it turned out, took too much thought that it was to be a set at 7-5.

wulkaway win for the Cham-

BEST THEY COULD DO

From 0-1, Lonne and Ouang

In the second set Lonne and Although beaten, Lonne and Ouang led 3-1 and 4-2, Lonne's beat J. Hsu and E. Perelra 6-1,

At this stage, the defending anxious moments challengers. With nothing to Ng 7-5, 6-2. Lonne and Ouang managed lose and everything to gain, to take another game before Lonne and Ouang hammered bowing out to a much superior nway at everything in an attempt to force a rubber.

Unfortunately for them Ip

In another quarter final tie, schoolboys C.P. Ho and M.C. Ng fought one of their biggest battles when they met seeded pair, Taul Wai-pui, and Tsul Yun-pul.

The seeded pair won 7-5, 8-2 in a match with all the elements in it to keep a crowd interested.

The brothers combination, Wai-pui and Yun-pui, began the game in convincing style to take a 1-0 lend. But the schoolboys then took the next three games in a row with their smooth combination and court-

former holder of the British themselves together and with scored fewer goals than the Empire flyweight boxing fitte, forceful forchand drives planed Canadians. knocked out Emile Delplanque, the schoolboys at the base to Belgium's Champion, in the tie the score at three games second round of a scheduled each. They went on to 5-4 and to third place after beating den-round contest here lonight, game point, but "Ho and Ng Switzerland at Krefeld 7-2,refused to be beaten.

In ip and Tsal's own section, opportunity and invariably they | Bringing in all their concentration and reserves. Ng and

Ho and Ng were a dispirited combination in the second set. But once the unseeded pair The schoolboys took the first spin service and Edwin Tsai's of Wai-pui and Yun-pui began is such that he just can't help Ho and M. C. Ng. with a 7-5, powerful drives, the spectators to toll. Before long, it was all game it would be. Lonne and Tsui brothers. The Tsuis will Ovang did not disappoint them. meet K. C. Dao and E. Saubolle in the semi-final.

THE RESULTS

following were The

Doubles Ip Koon-hung and Edwin Tsai

V. T. Wang and George Choa

K, C. Dao and E. Saubolie beat K. Y. Chang and P. F.

Zau 6-1, 6-1. Tsul Wai-pul and Tsul Yunas their put beat C. P. Ho and M. C.

TODAY'S GAME

Singles Semi-Final. Ip Koon-hung v. K. C. Dao at 4.30 p.m.

Canadians Lead In Ice Hockey Championship

Canada maintained their lead in the World Ice Hockey Champlouships when they defeated Finland 12-0 at Dusseldorf in the fourth round today.

The Canadians head the list, having won all their four

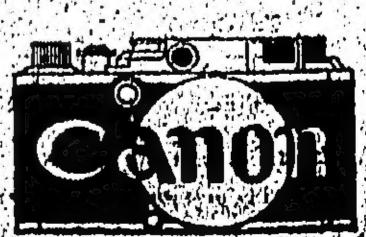
The USSR, 1954 Champions, also won their four matches when they defeated Poland Jako Tuli, South African Wai-pul and Yun-put pulled 8-2 at Cologno, but they have

> The United States moved up France-Presse.



-Reuter.

Whatever the subject CAPTURE IT WITH-



THESE GIANT-KILLERS DO IT?

DIVISION TEAMS ARE GETTING BETTER -LOOK AT YORK CITY

Says TOM FINNEY

Two events of great importance to Third Division clubs have the closing date to be announced later. happened. First York City, for the second time in their history, have entered the last eight of the Cup and are the sole representatives of the Third Division left in the competition.

Secondly, the FA have decided to permit floodlit Cup replays for the first time next season up to and including the second round.

The entry of York into the last eight of the Cup is a credit to Third Division football. They knocked out the much improved Spurs 3-1 at Bootham Crescent, and my old friend Danny Blanchslower is reported to have said: "York's standard of play left us speechless. They were better in all departments."

fan to exclaim: "How is it 13-2, possible for a Third Division or |. Since the last war we at beat a First Division team?" Cup it is eleven determined men thanks to a late penalty. signing: eleven determined men. Anything can happen and frequently does

NOTHING TO LOSE

What so many people forget is thus--that in a lot of Third Division teams there are menwho have come from First Division clubs schaps who were almost good enough to get into the first team, and who often understudied some famous star-

These days a lot of players prefer the cut and thrust of Thurd Division football to playing before a hundful of speciators in the Central League

Huddersfield Town). They form apparent, n defensive trio of great experfence for a start.

to play for Nottingham Forest; that County are going to treat Stewart, the centre half, has this Cup-tie with the same con had a lot of experience, attack, they have Arthur Bot- they were going to play the tom, whem I have played Wolves. against, a former ball toy with Sheffield United; Storey, the inside-right, was formerly with Huddensfield Town. The rest of the line is, I gother, made up of experienced players.

Now can you wonder why the Yorks of the football world can shake the so called glangur clubs in the Cup? Every First Division player I know dreads It if his team is drawn away a Third Division club- and don't mean takinuse they fear getting kicked off the field

I know from bitter experience that in the Cup Thad Division clubs have all to gon and nothing to lose. That being so they can afford to go in straight for the ball without worrying! whether they will lose it.

TEAM SPIRIT

runs of Third Division teams the glare of the lights. Apart team mate; second, a refusal to of big games being played under hold back or delay tackles. the lights in future years. Generally they move in quickly this can put some of the dainty grounds, off their game. Then again, like the team

who eventually win the Cup, a giant-killing Third Division elde must have what we footballers call the run of the ball -shots which might scrape an that sort of thing.

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isn-League club to be able to Preston have had plenty of Cup shocks from teams in lower The answer to that is simple divisions. We had a dreadful Third Division soccer, what I fright from Mansfield Town. have seen of it, has been getting They scored first and we only progressively better. And in the managed to scrape through 2-1

> Northempton Town also made us go all the way. They were quick on the bell, played with tremendous verve and fire, and we were lucky at the finish to dagger off with a victory of 2-1.

And we still have a healthy respect for Watford. We drew there I-I but the Southern Section team came up to Deepdale and knocked. North End out of the Cup by an only goal. Good luck to these guintkillers, I say. They stimulate interest in the Cup and give the smaller clubs a lot of well deserved publicity.

Yes, Third Division soccer is When you back through getting better, I saw Accring-York's team you can find several ton Stanley play several times reasons for their success. In last season and they tooked so good they have Tommy Forgon promising then that I, for one who was a promising chap with am not surprised at their good Hull City last season. I have run in the Northern Section this played against their full-backs season, I also new York City Ernie Phillips (ex-Manchester last year, and the signs of a City) and George Howe (ex- good side were even then

It all adds up to this. York have been drawn away at Notts Brown, the right-half, used County-but I am quite sure In centrated preparation as though

FLOODLIT REPLAYS

It should be interesting next season to see the effect of the FA ruling that Cup replays may be played under floodlights up to this step, (b) if there is an emergency system of lighting in case of an electricity breakdown, and (c) providing there is an assumance of co-operation from the local police and transport nuthorities.

support expected. I think they will-but we must wait and see Speaking from the player's point of view I like floodlit tootball. The ball has to be kept more on the ground because sometimes with a lofted Analyse any of the good Cup kick it is momentarily lost in and you will find that their from that, floodlit football is a success depends on-first, team great experience. Like most spirit with every man chasing players I believe there is a great the ball and covering up for a future in it with the possibility

If this innovation, which will ceipts, and strongly for the ball and only apply to the Non-Leaguers and Third Division teams at profit by the experience gained

in these matches. COACHING HINT

MITH ROCKY'S PERMISSION, A MR SIMMONS WAS ALLOWED

MARCIANOS

MY HAT

I can well believe it. Every Middend League side, were football is-when not in possesyear the Cup throws up some winning at Bootham Crescent sion take up position. You must giant-killer. This, of bourse, 2-1 with ten minutes to go, York always be wanting the ball and couses the unthinking football just managed to rally and win looking for it, even though you

> When you try to play like this, it means that a teammate, instead of having one man to pass to, has three or four, all moving around and ready to take the ball through on star run. It is this chasing spirit which brings us our Cup giantkillers every year

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My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, taking into regard his playing ability to Maj. Monck-Mason/LA, P. A. and his sportsmanship on the field of play is Watt - 5/4; A. R. de Pinna/

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OC MEETING

Federation Pledges To Badminton Association Drive For Thomas

The Amateur Sports Federation and Olympic Committee of Hongkong, meeting at the SCM Post Boardroom yesterday with Mr A. de O. Sales in the Chair, pledged to assist the Hongkong Badminton Association in its drive for funds to send a team to India for the Asiatic Zone final of the Thomas Cup Badminton competition.

A letter from the Hongkong Badminton Association which was read out to the meeting, stated that at least \$18,000 was needed to send six players to India. The HKBA had already started its own drive for funds and had staged two badminton exhibitions. Also on the programme to raise funds is a proposed Badminton Ball.

Dr the Hon, A. M. Rodrigues, or so ago, amalgamation be- towards this end. The Federaquest for assistance, added that been reached. He asked the the Badminton subscription fee meeting for suggestions, was low and therefore the HKBA had not much capital to After some discussion. Mr on the map of international

SUPPORT PROPOSED

Mr O. R. Sadlek, Hon Secretary General, proposed that the Federation support the Badmin-It should be interesting to see ton Ball. It was also proposed it these matches got the increased that a certain sum of money which is owed to the Hongkong Table Tennis Association by the Indian Table Tennis Association be turned over to the HKBA, This would then liquidate a debt due to the Federation by the HK Table Tennis Assoclation. The Hon. Secretary General is to cable the ITTA regarding the matter.

> Finally Mr Sadick proposed that the HKBA make a contribution to the ASF, and OC Olympic Games fund should they make a profit on gate re-

Mr L. G. Young, the Hon. players, used to more spacious first, proves successful, then foot- Treasurer, in his report, sugball's legislators will be able to gested a \$2,500 surplus from the General Accounts be invested. The meeting agreed unani-

upright, whip into the net and example for this week's coaching lifting associations, the Hong- vised Mr Sales. hint, They play a push-and- kong Weightlifting Association Indeed I undestand York had fun type of football which de- and the Kowloon Weightlifting

TO TAKE POT SHOTS AT IT, HAVING MET THE NOSE GOCIALLY WE'D SAY IT WAS IMPERVIOUS TO

OR LEASE IT OUT

WRINGERS

FOR AS OUR SPARROW.

President of the HKBA, was tween these two Associations tion will assist them, but they present at the meeting yester- could not be arranged and up to (the sports associations) would day and in making a verbal re- the present no agreement had have to take the first step.

fail back on. Dr Rodrigues also Sales suggested that the Hon. mentioned the Ball, which is to Secretary General write to the Sadick, Mr L. G. Young, Dr the be held on Saturday, March 28. two Associations and state that Hon, A. M. Rodrigues, Mr C. K. Dr Rodrigues summed up by the ASF and OC had studied Woo, Mr Loo Tsuen-huen. Mr asking the Federation to support both constitutions very carefully, Ed. Roza, Mr Wong Bor, Mr W. to and including the second asking the rederation to support but at the moment could not ac- Stoker, Mr M. B. Hassan, Mr Z. copt either of them. The Asso- A. Abbas, Mr Ma Man-fal, ciations are advised to get to- RSM K. Campbell. gether at a special meeting and invite the ASF and OC to act as observers. This proposal was carried unanimously.

OLYMPIC GAMES

Regarding the Olympic Games, Mr Sales said that correspondence has been continuing with Australia. He added that the organisation in Australia had things well in hand.

The Federation, Mr Sales continued, had already approached the Hongkong Government for a specimen flag to send to the Olympic Committee in Aus-

At present, however, Mr Sales Blackpool stated, the initiative does not Bolton lie with the Federation. In- Charlton dividual Sports Associations must determine whether their standards are high enough for participation in the Olympic

The officials in these Associations should not be over optimistic about chances in the Olympics as it Mr A. de O. Sales, in his will take an enormous amount I take York City as my report, stated that two weight- of money to send teams, ad-

However, the minor Associatheir own fright in the first pends absolutely on 100 per-cent Association had both applied for tions should start their drive round when Scarborough, the team effort. The golden rule in affiliation. He stated that a year for funds as early as possible

FURTHER INVRY -

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Those present at yesterday's meeting were:

Mr A. de O. Sales, Mr O. R.

Saturday's Fixtures

The following are the Home flatures for Saturday soccer Morch 5:

> Division 1 West Brom Shelleld U Arsenal

Newcostio Cardiff Manchester C v Leicesber. Division II Blackburn Bristol R. Rotherham

Middlesbrough Division III (South)

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Wrexbarn Workington Manage A Southport

FANLING GOLF

D. Black, with a return of all square (88-17=nett 71) was the winner of a competition against Bogey played over the Old Course at Fanling during the week-end. P. G. Cornish, A. D. Duffy and A. R. Petrio were joint runners-up with returns of three down and L. F. Stokes and Major E. L. Land were in third place with four

Results of matches played in the first round of the Fanling Open Fourballs were as follows:

S. Allen/Y. T. Tsoong lost to L. D. Kilbee/F. C. Stuckey -3/1; S. S. Gordon/J. R. Leltch beat Capt, D. Galula/P. Simon; Capt, H. Burt/J. L. Koy received a w/o from F. D. Hunter/A. G. S. McCallum; J. R. Laughlin/P. D. Sladden beat Dr J. Gray/E. W. D. Gore -4/2; W. H. Hines/Maj. C. D. Elrick lost to H. W. E. Heath/ J. J. Cowperthwalte - 1 down; A. A. Lopes/C. H. Linng lost H. R. de Pinna lost to J. E. Noromha/J. J. Basto - 1 down

OPEN FOURSOMES

The following are results returned in the first round of the Fanling Open Foursomes:-

R. R. Davies/J. W. Nichols lost to Capt, H. Burt/J. L. Kny - 3/2; E. M. Wiscley/W. van Alst beat W. M. Keay/E. C. Drown - 6/5; J. E. Noronha/C. P. Basto received a w/o from A. R. Petrie/I. G. Knowles; W. E. Hines/Maj. C. D. Elrick beat D. L. Anderson/W. N. Gray - 2 up; Map, Monch-Mason/Lt. P. A. Watt lost to Austin Ho/J. F. Shoemaker -

MIXED FOURSOMES

This competition has now reached the semi-final stage, results of matches played in the fourth round being:

Miss I. A. Aitken/J. R. Leich lost to Mr anid Mrs S. S. Gordon - 5/4; Mr and Mrs R. M T. Orr lost to Mr and Mrs W. N. Gray - 3/1; Dr and Mrs J. B. Mackie beat Mr and Mrs H. W. E. Heath - 1 up; Mrs Turnbull/N. A. Brown beat Mr and Mrs C. H. Liang - 19th

HOLE-IN-ONE

D. R. Holmes holed his Tee Shot at the 133 yards 8th hole, of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club's Deep Water Bay Course on Friday and later celebrated the event in the customary manner at the Club House.

WEEK-END HOCKEY

The following are the fixtures for all Divisions of the Hockey League for the coming week-

> SATURDAY Ladies' Division

Victorians v Dorians "B" J. B. Gonsalves, Mis Lambooy). Dorians "A" v Services on King's Park at 4. (Umpires: Krishin Leil.

P. F. Xavier). Men's Second Division

R.A.F. "B" v K.I.T.C. on King's Park at 2.30. (Umpires: Mickey Rum, Z. A. Abbas).

> BUNDAR Men's First Division

R.A.F. "A" v Army "A" on Kai Tak at 4. (Umpires: F/Sgt Coxon. Major Boycott). Dutch v Recreio "A" on Recreio at 11. (Umpires: J. B. Gonsalves, H. C. Crebas).

Nav Bharat "A" v Recreio "B" on King's Park at 4, (Umpires: Sgt. Byes-Army "B" & R.N. "A".

Men's Second Division Army "C" v H.K.H.C. on Sockunpoo' at 4. (Umpires: G. T Palmer, Mokham Singh). R.A.F. "B" v Nov Bharat "B" on Kai Tak at 2.30. (Umpires: Sgt.

Moore, F/Sgt. Coxon). Park at 2.30. (Umpires: A. L Nery, Sgt. Traffords). Bookunpots "B" v Police on Bookunpoo at 11. (Umpkres: U. S. Dillan, J. S. Grewall.

H.K.A.A.F. v Knights on Sockunpoo at 2.30. (Umpires: II. Rosa, Major Walker). Bye-Sookunpots "A".

Ladies' Division -- Recreio . "A" Victorians: Services v Recreio 'B'.
Byes The remainder.

FUTURE FIXTURES

Men's Second Division:—H.K.A.A.F.

v K.I.T.C.: Bookunpots "B" v

R.A.F. "B" Knights v Police;

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DATES CUP AUSTRALIANS AWAY FROM WIMBLEDON

Melbourne, Feb. 28. Sir Norman Brookes, President of the Lawn Tennis Association of Australia, said tonight that unless the USA sets back the tentative dates for the Davis Cup Challenge Round, the Australian team could not play in the 1955 Wimbledon tournament.

"There has been a great deal and finally the winner of the of correspondence between the Canada-Pakistan - British West LTAA and the U.S. Lawn Tennis Indies half of the draw. Association about getting the Challenge Round dates put back a week or so to enable us to play to win this, and then meet the at Wimbledon," said Sir Norman, Far East Zone Champions, then

"The USLTA is doing its best to change the dates from August will be possible to play at Wimbledon - United Press. Wimbledon."

DIFFICULTY

The difficulty about the dates at Forest Hills stems from the fact that the U.S. National Championships follow the Davis Cup play there, and then there are two tournaments on the

Men's First Division: — Redreto
"B" v Army "B": R.N. "A" v Recrato "A": Army "A" v Dutch ILC.

Byes—Nav Bharat "A" & R.A.F.
"A"

Byes—Nav Bharat "A" & R.A.F.

The Australians are favoured

the European Zone winners. No dates have been set for 26-27-28 to early September. any of these ties, but it obvious-The itinerary of the Australian ly was a full programme which team is dependent upon their could affect. Australian ability arrangements. We still hope it to be in England in June for

Bombay, Feb. 28.

Afsen Khan of India today bettered the mofficial
world record for non-stop
cycling with 113 hours, and 20
minutes.

The previous unofficial record Constors bitterly opposed this because that would make their last Wednesday and today the tournaments a week or two later.

Australia plays in the American Shored Bhood and that he would ask the international cycling federation of India Mr Shored Bhood and that he would ask the international cycling suchority to position are of the Brazil-Cube metalies. France-Freeze.

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any other British country, and

the quota was 3,600, made up of

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Salisbury,

way has come up against a new obstacle - scores of "gipsy" food pedlars. For months the Corporation has firmly pursued its policy of pulling down the thousands primitive huts built on the pavements by refu-

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ten shops. But they also added to Rangton's disk disease and ent population in addition to presenting one more hozard to pedestrians who were forced to anik on the reads Stall ewners' associations have

protested against the denichtions 10 cents PER WORD OVER 20 and in several places police guards had to prevent attacks on wankers pulling down the not exceeding 25 words 25. Phough alternative accomfirst three months of this

outsikerts of the city meny of year has been fixed at 6,the disposessed were not 100, including 800 aliens. placated. They argued it invant If not prepaid a bushing for leaving the more profitable trading nivos and a number of them angrants allowed to enter under became barrow boys" street the quota regulations from

motorists they are appearing in the end of March Phis year is PORTRAITURE, sudertaken Figure | Linguist | Dustring their three- | 9,700 beginson, Write Luis Chan, Studie Cheeled carts down Rangoon's Details of the quota for the 197 Hennessy Bond is from Tele-Infrends overcrowded streets, current quarter were given in These carts are then sole the DR. SCHOLL'S Foot Confort Ser. pessession, both a place of Ouzette

A LICENCE

Anyone can get a licence to wheel a barrow for only six kent (about HK\$8) under public of Ireland, 2,500 from the existing regulations, though it is expected that the Comporation save that the issue in future is

twhere they A. h. stopping in Ireland and the Union, 200 from 1650 to 1850 opens here the most inconvenient places my other countries and 500 soon. It is at present showing look over little spirat lumps.

When he has finished cooking or crushing the case, the vendor uses the consent receptable for his garbage—the gutter. Thus the Corporation's hope that the removal of the stalls would bring an end to the piles of ratting purbage and waste feathfully which distigure Rangoon's street;

The day's work over the vendor pushes life cast into at side statest, much markets his test inder it or in a nearby doorway The next morning, having HEREBY washest at a sticet hydrant, he Annual e of again on his day's work the which may brong him as much as 20 least (about 1(K824)) What annoys pople most though they have work, for

V.D. Disappearing In Switzerland

Ramgoon, is a big meome.

Berne, Feb. 28. Professor Hans Kuske, Directhe Berne University Dermatological Clinic, stated in an address here that veneral disease had more or less disappeared in Switzerland. Professor Kuske, who was speaking at the opening of the

new more, and that one of the few European countries where the disease was still prevalent

He added that Swiss specialists were now devoting their time to skin diseases,--Reuter,

SCREWED!

Johannesburg, Feb. 28. uwoke a Africans resident, Mi Johannesbung Nathanson, in his bedand at the point of a screwdriver demanded

£48 sterling. The left without taking Africans SUNDAY POST-HERALD mything further from commercial house,-China Mail Special.

Athens, Feb. 28. Visitors to Greece may now For the SOUTH CHINA bring into, or take out of, the MORNING POST and the country up to 450 drachmus (approximately £5) in Greek notes.

Special Announcements 200 druchmus (about £2 35). -Reuter.

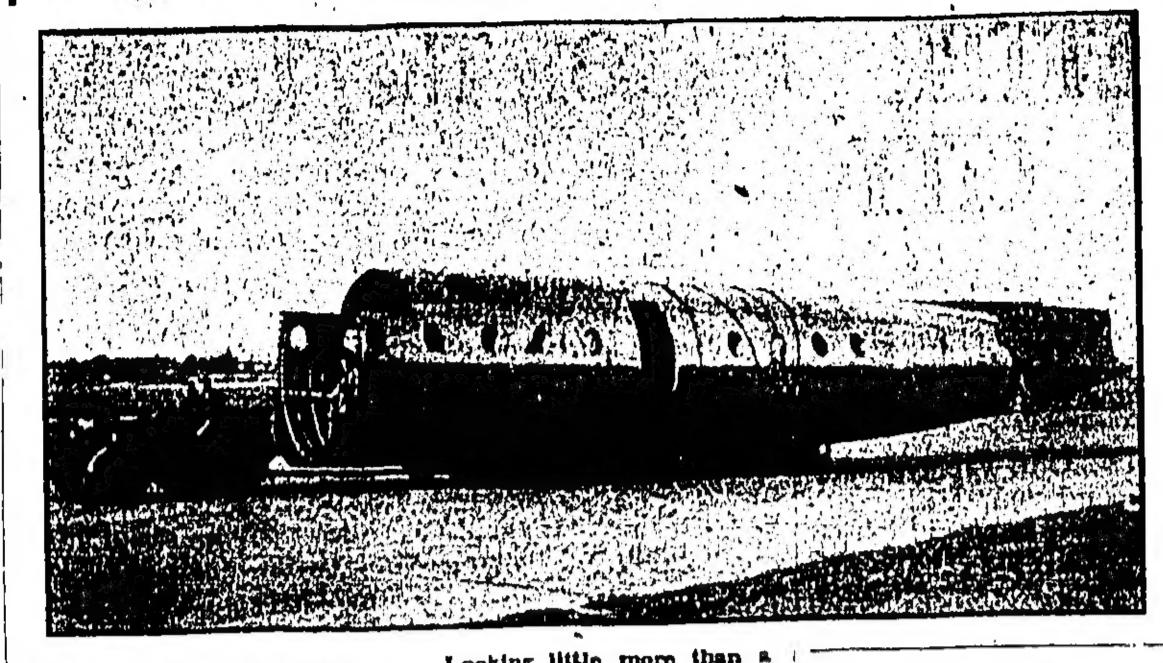
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Body For A Britannia

GAS-TURBINE TROOPERS FOR THE RAF



No Appeal For Federation's im-Reds

Washington, Feb. 28. The United States Supreme Court today refused to con-November 1 when immigration sider an appeal by the defence Nice to the consternation of became a Federal concern to lawyers of 13 garded American Communist leaders: It was the Court's second refusal.

> The lawyers of the Communists who were given prison Federal Government terms based their request on the confession of a witness. Harvey Matusow, that he had The totals decided upon for made false statements during the period are 2,500 from the the trial,-France-Presse.

ART EXHIBITION IN NORWAY

Osto, Feb. 28. An exhibition of British At present these "gipsies" go Kingdom and the Republic of handicraft and industrial art in Bergen,

STAMP ALBUMS - Collection whenever they see a prospective Quotas periods are of three The exhibits, which include United Nations Educational fishing rivers. customer for their crushed months' duration in order to furniture, glass and silver, come Scientific and Cultural Organi- This is the Tongariro, famous able experience for crews who available, at from south China Sugar cane, flaked ice or the permit of adjustments being from museums in Norway and sation in a photographic con- among anglers, throughout the later on may be called to fly the Norman Port, Ltd. Wyndian Sugar cane, flaked ice or the permit of adjustments being from museums in Norway and sation in a photographic con-Morning Fort, Ltd. Wyndian Sugar cane, naves are of the permit of adjustments occurs and gress on the Trole of the world, and treacherous in its Vickers 1000 transport alreraft Short and Harland works at Street and Salisbury Road, Kow- strange concoction which they made to meet variations in also from the Victoria and gress on the world, and treacherous in its Vickers 1000 transport alreraft Short and Harland works at economic conditions and demend Albert Museum in London, - photographic image in contem- rapids, which have claimed which are now being built for for manpower .-- Reuter. Reuter.

hollow tube, and lacking the streamlined grace of the completed airliner, is the fusciage section for a Bristol Britannia, being taken from the creeting to the assembly half at the Bristol Aeroplane Company's Filton, Bristol, works, The various sections of the glant airliner are built separately. They are but together to make the complete airframe the Britannia assembly hall, where the fuselage sec-Hon is taken from its own creeting hall in another part of the works,-Reuterphoto.

Photography International

Paris, Feb. 28. Amateur, press industrial and cinema photographers from more than 40 nations will exhibit their works at a ten-day interrational photography fair here next May.

will also collaborate with the porary divilisation."-Reuter,

Australian

Canberra, Feb. 28. Ligutenant-Colonel K. McKay, Chief Instructor at Australian Army School of Tactics and Administration, has been appointed assistant head of the Australian Joint Services Staff in London, with the rank of Colonel,

He will take up his new duties in April,-Router.

BRIDGES FOR **FISHERMEN**

Wellington, Feb. 28.

Army Staff Appointment

For the safety and convenience of fishermen the New Zealand Government is building The organisers of the fair two suspension bridges across one of the country's best known ecut.

Transport Command as soon as possible, while the Britannias have been ordered by the Ministry of

Supply. The Government is likely to allow British independent operators to charter them for the fulfilment of trooping contracts. These measures are additional | will have the new Rolls-Royce to the present programme for Conway by-pass engine, which re-equipment of a part of already has completed over Transport Command with Black- 1,000 bench-running hours. burn Beverley piston-engined

Transport Command

Also Taking

Comet

As important as the news that the British

The British Government has announced in

The Comets will be delivered to RAF

Overseas Airways Corporation is considering in-

creasing its Comet fleet to 20 aircraft is the

announcement of orders for gas-turbine aircraft

the House of Commons that orders are being

placed for de Havilland Comet 2 jets and Bristol

Britannia 250 LR turboprop planes for troop

ehrernit. Taken together, they will give Britain a fine fleet of three aircraft of a new type, transports. With their flexibility which has been designated the and modernity, they will be 250 LR. Whereas the producable to switch a striking force tion aircraft for British Overfrom strategic reserve into seas Airways Corporation now action on the far side of the flying are designed specifically world at unprecedented speed. VALUABLE EXPERIENCE

for trooping duties.

transport work.

Present RAF transport planes cruise at some 300 mph, but the Comet 2s now ordered will be able to improve on whis by no less than 200 mph. On routes to the For East, this means a reduction of schedule times of donsiderably more than 60 per

The Comets will provide valumore than one life,-Reuter. the RAF. The Vickers 1000

The Britannia order is for for carrying passengers over medium stages, the 250 LR will be a long-range plane, the fuselage of which will be specially strengthened forward of the wing for the carriage of freight as an alternative to passengers.

To speed the flow of Britannias (three of the series 100 are aiready flying). Bristols have initiated the establishment of a second production line . in addition to that at Filton, on which the 250 LR aircraft will be built at the This will leave Bristol's own works at Filton free to concentrate on all-passenger aircraft. The first three planes from the Belfast line will be allocated to the Government order, and work on a further five aircraft is being started in anticipation of further demand.

SAME SPEED

The 250 LR Britannias will have the same cruising speed as BOAC's aircraft, 350 mph, but they will carry a greater payload, over 30,000 lb. as against 25,000 lb. To make loading and unloading of cargo speedy and simple, a large freight door will be provided forward of the wing. The plane will carry a total of 87 passengers as well as its irright loads, and its turboprop engines, the Bristol Proteus, make it unusually cheap to operate for an pircraft in this class. Moreover, its initial cost is below that of contemporary competitive machines.

Over the past year preparations have been in hand in Belfast to build Britannias, and the production line is already fully tooled up. In fact, if the demand justifies it, Shorts factory, which is among the largest in Europe, will be able to roll out a new Britannia once a weeka high rate for this class of aircraft.

accelerate engine deliveries, a new test house has completed at been Bristol, in which two engines run on taneously. The test house is of an unusual design, with water tanks in front of the building. These tanks serve as a supply of water for the engine cooling system, and incidentally, they that only clean air is drawh into the engine intakes.

With the emphasis on Comets and Britannias for long-range, high-speed strategic trooping operations, the British Government has not neglected the importance of tattical air transport for the Army, as the recent. first flight of a production Beverley has shown.

GREATER LOAD

The Beverley can carry an greater load than either Comes or Britannia, but, unlike them, it is intended for operations over shorter distances 1,000 miles and under. With Its piston engines, it does not require fully developed nero-droines for take off and landing, but can operate from strips which are suitable for the much ertiallet DC-3.

it too will perform a usoful rold in the new BlAtish pattern of air trooping, which is among the most comprehensive ever and piston engined planes. The use of the by-pass engine

which is to power our strategic nerial troopers of tomorrow the Vickers 1000 aliveraft, will complete the range of shighe types in service and ensure that Transport Command's equipment keeps page with sero-

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN





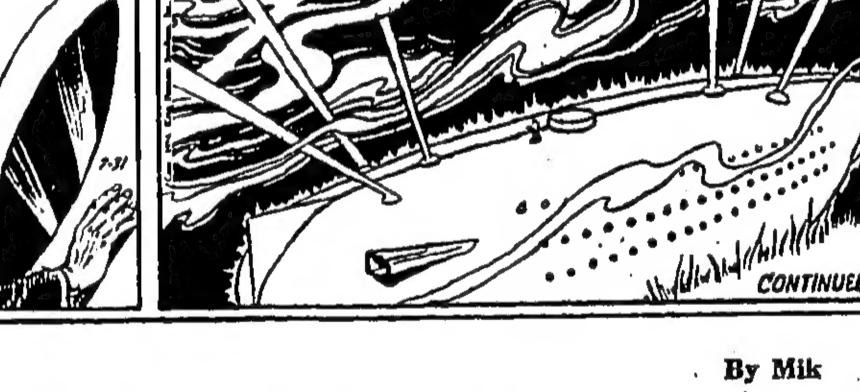


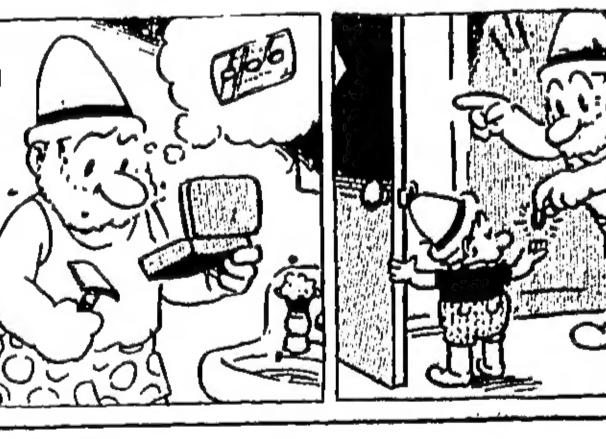




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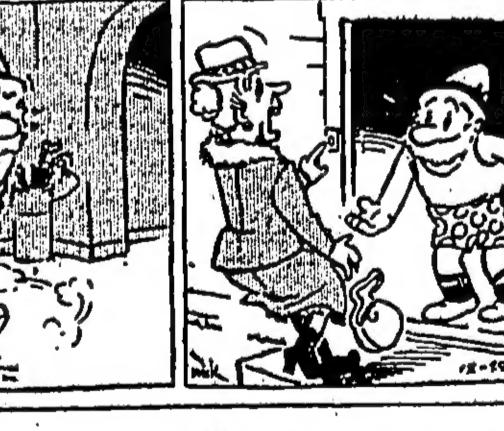
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By Frank Robbins





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No Immediate Signs Of Retrogression

WALL STREET INVESTIGATION WEEK **STARTS THIS**

By John Morka

New York, Feb. 28. The business rise in the United States continued orderly and steady last week with no immediate signs of retrogression.

Production, especially of steel and autos, continued at or near peak levels. Consumer spending, employment and new construction offered additional indications of strength and balance in the economy.

Most major industries in effect continued to reflect the business pickup which was accentuated in the final quarter of 1954 and which all but wiped up the losses of the 1953-54 recession. But interest was centred elsewhere last week—the stock market.

Markets

ground gregularly as trader watched the sharp reaction in outside commodity markets, Losses ranged up to near \$1 a bale, forcing the nearby positions to skirt close to the recent

month lows. Closing near the lows the list finished with net decline of 13 to 18 points, Opening prices were off 4 to up 2 points. New Orleans closed off 17 to 22

EXORYTH. Weakness in cocoa, rubber, laggards rallying power follow- market operator ing the cessation of urgent!

with the slow-down in analysts Instead of handicaps to new buying in-

Most of the demand was credited to satisfied shorts and a routine scale-down demand

from domestic textile mills and spot merchants. Trading volumes and open interests in the Exchange today

Month		Volume	Open interes
Murch		. 6,500	10,800
May		. 31,700	1.160,000
July		15,200	828,500
Oct.		5 200	267,000
Dec.		4,000	168,100
Mar.	• • • • • • • •	000	100,100
Mny		n non	4,900
July			-
Oct.			-
Total		. 86,900	2,745,800

NEW YORK

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March																		34.83
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May									_								_	34.98

Prices of futures closed today as · follows:

34.10 35.89

LIVERPOOL

Futures closings, American middling cotton, 15/16th inch, in pence per 1b., were as follows: Mar./Apr. 32.11 Oct./Nov. 31.02 Dec./Jan. 31.00 Official values for cotton spots

American middling 15/16th inch 32.59 American 8. L. 7/6th inch 29.49 Mexican middling 1-1/33nd 34.37 Bast African No. 2 B. S. C. 37.00

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gation of the slock market throughout the conomic strucfrom ; he tuled for this week, | ture " World Cotton wall Streeters showed be . I recoiling from their envisoriyaselt openmene po r

et, in some erreles. that the cent, hourly workes, investigation by the Fulbright cent; bank deposits, Cotton futures today gave C mulitee will dampen market cent; personal income, 234 per activity. That's what the extasts thick about any kind of 242 per cent and debt, 284 per arvertigotion.

> market will be free to move in 1929 was a poor year. lts usual channels.

EXUBERANCE

buying of raw cotton high, the market has been uncertainties relating to making up for "the gross underlegislation were other valuation of stocks that prewell, d for years, "and has been

Indian Trade Delegation For Hongkong

Singapore, Feb. 28. An Indian trade delegation is expected to visit here and Hongkong in March in the course of a Far East tour to boost up India's trade relations with countries in this region, Government of India officials here dis-

Indian delegation would under- in the year, or 3.99 a share. take the trip mainly to explore markets for Indian goods and would meet importers, exporters and manufacturers.

ing industrialist.

Expected to arrive on March 34.55 20, the delegation, after a week trialist and optimistic 34.65 atay in Singapore and Malaya, for American products, China, the Philippines, Hongkong and Japan. - France-Presse.

Singapore

Singapore, Mar. 1. Brokers Today quoted the following stock prices:

British Borneo Petroleum Fraser and Neave Ltd., 30/9d Ordinary issue \$1.06
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Tilk cum. pref \$0.00
Florisheng & Shanghal Bank
Corporation (C a l o n l a l
Register) \$600
Frases Holel \$2.70
Singapore Cold Storage \$1.90
Straits Trading \$15.50
Firsts Steamship \$15.00
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It contends that stocks have made a percentage gain of 13 per cent since 1929, compared to the cest of living, 56 per There become anxiety, to be cent; farm knoome, 133 per cent, gross national product.

However, there's an under- Accordingly Standard and lying confidence among many Poors contends the rise above in financial quarters here that the highs of 1929 is not The probe will turn up nothing necessarily a danger signal and unitoward, after which the adds that by present standards

MORE BULLISH

And Fortune Magazine was Typical market exuberance even more bullish in its procoffee and grains helped to set came from two quarters last jection of stock prices. It forethe bearish temperament of week and serves to illustrate cast gains of as much as 20 per traders who already had been in part the mental attitude of cent within the next two years. discouraged by the markets the American investor and It placed the probable range for the Dow-Jones (blue chip The stock market is not too tween 420 and 500. The Dow-Dullaces in the textile trade, high, says Standard and Poors, Jones average closed last Wed- LAND, ETC. nesday at 411, compared to 268 in September, 1953.

There were some highly favourable carnings reports issued list week by some of America's industrial giants. General Electrics 1964 net earnings hit a new peak of |\$212,613,000 despite a 5 per cent sales drop. Earnings increased 28 per cent over the previous year. The net was equal to 2.46 a common share. Most of the sales drop was attributed to a decline in defence business. Du Pont de Numours and Co., Inc., Chemical Combine reported an earnings boost of 48.4 per cent, as directors voted \$12.5 a share quarterly interim dividend for distribution on March 14. Douglas Aircraft Company, with a heavy backlog of commercial and military orders, showed a 94 per cent profit improvement. It earned \$14.70 a share in the New year, Eastman Kodak Co.'s These officials said the 16-man profit in 1954 rose 39 per cont

FREER TRADE

noted the convention last week points lower with sales of 55 The tour is sponsored by the of the American Pulp and Andhra Chamber of Commerce Paper Association in New York. support of President Eisen- tracts. hower's foreign trade programme by a leading indus-26, the delegation, after a week's trialist and optimistic forecasts Mar.

> of Crown-Zellerbach, second Sept. (cents per lb. fob Cuba) Mr J.D. Zellerbach, President Sept. largest in the field, urged lower | Mar. duties as essential to the U.S. May defence policy. He added that Sept. world demand for American Nov. newsprint and pulp will be- Mar. come almost insatiable." Another speaker discounted

the possibility of the Scandina-Market vian countries increasing their output of paper and pulp to output of paper and pulp to serve Europe's growing needs.
Only the North American continent—the U.S. and Canada—can meet this demand for a long time to come, it was em-Mar. 1 phasised.

Meanwhile, after the close vote by the House of Ropresentatives on the Administration's foreign trade pro-

Big Singapore And Malaya BIF Display

Singapore, Feb. 28. Singapore and Malaya have reserved prominent places for the display of their items in the Commonwealth section of the British Industries Fair to be held at Olympia, Loudon, from May 2 to 13, it was disclosed here.

Among the items chosen for display by the Federation of Malaya are rubber, tin, copra coconut oll, pincappies, peppers, spices. rattans, tea and resins and industrial goods like rubber footwear, plywood and glassware.

The Colony will exhibit samples of her secondary industries, rubber goods, glass, pottery, tinned and bottled food, rattans and characteristic handicrafts,-France-Presse.

HONGKONG **STOCK EXCHANGE**

(From Our Correspondent) Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morn-

ing amounted to \$794,784.70. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions: SMARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES

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MISCELLANEOUS

Market New York, Feb. 28. World No. 4 sugar futures

contracts. Domestic No. 6 sugar futures and the delegation will be led The traditionally protectionist closed unchanged to 2 points by Mr J. V. Somayajulu, a lead- association heard appeals for lower with sales of 155 con-Future closings were: Contract No. 6 (world)

Exchange

New York, Feb. 28.

Canada
England - official 2.78-11/16
Unofficial 2.67-2.60
Unofficial 2.67-2.60
S0-day futures 2.77-15/16
B0-day futures 2.77-15/10
Australia
Now Ecoland 2.77-15/16
Bouth Africa 2.79-1/16
Helgium United Press.

Criticises Oil Combines New York, Feb. 28.

The Wall Street Journal today disclosed contents of what it said is the hitherto confidential report by the United Nations Economic Commission for Europe criticising certain pricing practices by various American, British, French and Dutch oil companies in the Middle East.

The report was published, according to the Journal, after what it called "an examination of the complete text of the document."

Meanwhile, a spokesman Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, one of the companies named in the report, today denled that crude oil produced in the Middle East was "lowcost" crude and that the price at which it was sold who "pegged" to the "high-cest" oil produced in the United States because of probation law,

BROAD HINTS

The Johnnad said that the Secretariat gave only a "numberor what it wants.

"What the Secretariat seek is stability through agreed-upon pricing. It denounces the price of Middle East crude as too high today, but it is equally fearful of a price collapse," the Journal

The Journal said that the ducts refined and distributed in April 16, 1931.

It said the report listed as the Standard Oil Company (N. J.), of a total 1,247 issues traded, 636 Тежая Со., Secony-Vacuum, Standard Oil of Californta and Gulf Oli Corp., all American, the Royal Dutch Sheti group of companies and the Petroleum Company, Co., in addition it cited French government-backed con-

World Rubber Markets

Singapore, Feb. 28. The rubber market opened steadler on short covering and reserve of sellers. The market, however, sngged in the afternoon on further liquidation and lack support.

Fluture closings: unquoted No. 3 rubber per lb. March 90%-90% No. 3 rubber per lb. March 89%-80% No. 4 rubber per lb. March 89%-89% Spot rubber unbaled Slanket crepe 0514-9014 NEW YORK

Futures closed today 50 to 160 points lower with sales of 150 contracts. Sellers followed the lower London trend, as consumers Baltimore & Ohio emphasised the wide discount in Bendix Aviation Corp. favour of synthetic rubber. Small sales in the spot market, aggregating around 200 tons, included two sheets for April at 30% cents. One sheet for April

sold from 311/4 to 31 cents and later were available at 301/2 cents. One sheet for May delivery traded at 30% cents. Spot Freer two-way trade key- today closed unchanged to 2 No. 1 Rss were quoted nominally 30% a pound. Future closings: Mapch 30.50 July 30.00-10
September 29.80
December 29.35
March 29.15b

3.18 spot quoted at 26% pence per 3.17 lb. Prices: 3-17 No. 1 Ras spot 2614-2674 Settlement house term: Nov.

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National Distillers

National Lead

The market was quiet. Prices closed today in guilders per kilogram, cif March as follows:
No. 1 rubber 2.60 paid No. 2 rubber 2.55 paid No. 3 rubber 2.55 paid No. 1 crepe 2.74 paid Press.

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Exchange

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

New York, Feb. 28. Stocks in a new burst today more than erased last of broad hints" as to the details | week's industrial losses and added more than \$1,000,-000,000 to the market value of all listed issues.

Steel shares, spurred by the increasingly heavy demand. were up more than 4 points in Bethlehem and other blue chips, Measured by the averages, Secretariat does not hesitate industrials picked up \$2.37 and to name the big companies it rails, with numerous gains of a would subject to price control, point or more, moved up \$1.70 both for crude oil produced in on average and utilities up 27 the Middle East and for pro- cents to set a new top since

> Trading was at a brisk pace with volume totalling 2,620,000 were higher, 381 lower.

GOOD EARNINGS The continued flow of good earning reports, and the favourable outlook for business and industry in general and the steel formerly the Anglo-Iranian Oil industry in particular where operations were in full swing since mid-July last year, and Compagnie Française the recovery of London market. whose break last week influenced Wall Street activity, all helped to boost the New York

Stock Market today, Aircrafts softened towards the close, with Douglas finished off 2 to \$129, United Aircraft

fell 134. The New York Stock Exchange bond volume was 34,-The American Stock Ex-

volume was 1,260,000 chango Dow Jones closing averages today were as follows:— 30 industrials 411.87

Comp. future price index ... 159.44

Allis Chalmers American Airline American Metal American Smelting American Tel & Tel American Tobacco "B" Anaconda Copper Armco Steel Armour Balwin-Lime-Hamilton Senguet Cons. Bethlehem Steel Case (J. I.) Co. Chase National Bank Continental Steel Com Products Crane Co. Cuban American Sugar Curtie Wright Dupont de Nemours Eastman Kodak General Electric General Foods Gillette Safety Razor Homsteke Mining Co. International Paper International Tel & Tel I International John-Manville Co.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1955.

"Why carry on because you haven't got a new formal for

the dance—you haven't got a date anyway!"

ATTEMPTED

SMUGGLING

\$1,000 FINE

Pleading guilty to attempting

to export 390 wrist watches

without a licence, Joseph

Thomas Randow, 44, a purser of

Trenton, New Jersey, was fined

Prosecuting, Det.

the Inspector.

with its laws.

was a free port."

Randow, who was represented

The watches were found in

In his submission, Mr Mo said

that his client had been with

Pan 'American Airlines for

about 16 months. He had only

spent a little of that time in the

Colony and was not cognisant

Mr Mo then pointed out a

part of defendant's statement to

the Police where he said "I did

not know that you had to have

on export licence, I thought this

An application by Mr Mo for

the return of his client's watches

was adjourned till April 15.

was returned to him in Court.

Defence

London, Feb. 28.

will open a two-day

Prime Minister Sir. Winston

debete in the House of Com-

mons here tomorrow on defence.

wen bomb which the British

He is expected to stress the

Churchill

Churchill

this decision.

SIDE GLANCES

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

The Lost Boy

DOBIN'S record does I look too good. At 18, he has already laid foundations of a formidable criminal record. He was in trouble first, for thest, when he was barely 15; and his last conviction was only three months ago, when he was purt on probation at a West Country Quarter Sessions for burglary. Between those two

offences there have been others. Yet Robin has none of the hang-dog look that carly on in their cureers becomes the murk of most young criminals. He is a strepping big fellow, and his handsome face is as open and come across in a day's walk about London.

1 WAS HUNGRY

TIARLY the other evening, two Li policemen in plain clothes trailed Robin for 20 minutes, ne he tried the door hundles of parked cars near Parliament Square. Two of the cars he tried to get into had raincoats in them; in the third was a

travelling rug. The policeman at last tackled Robin. He did not attempt to deny the truth of what they said they had seen him doing. "I'm sorry," he said. "I was hungry. I've only got a bob. At Bow Street, next morning, he pleaded guilty to loitering with intent and a police officer went into the witness-box to tell Mr E. G. Robey, the mogisteate, what was known of Robin's

1/6 A WEEK

previous convictions. Then his tone subtly altered from being impersonally official, and something very like sympathy for his prisoner entered it, as he went on to sketch Robin's reflected the leadership which life story.

"This boy's parents "and l they have both remarried. Until people's mandate, would soon he was 15, he spent his life in vigorously launch a revised an orphanage. Then he became Japanese international policy a student-farmer at a farm based on Japan's argent need school, for a wage of 3s. a week, for more trade.-Reuter. plus accommodation.

"He left there to go to another farm-school in South Wales, and there his wage was is, 6d, a week and his keep." For a boy of 17, 1s. 6d. week must have seemed very little spending money, and perhaps it was that that led him

to burglary. MOTHER FATHER

66 A FTER being put on proin the West Country," the officer went on, "this boy came up to London to see if his grandparents, who live in Hackney, would put him up while he looked for work. They felt they were too old to take him on, but they gave him the addresses of his father and

and go away, there's a good | Presse, Ind." Robin went.

He went to the south coast resort where his mother and her new family lived. She too said she was sorry for Robin, but couldn't fit him in. She too, gave him 10s, and sent him

RESIGNED

DOBIN was remanded for a Week, and when he next appeared Mr Badger, the probatton officer. filled in one or two gaps in the boy's life story. Robin was asked what he had to say, "Nothing," Robin-

answered. to your troubles," said the magistrate, "as you are still on over sending it over Favell's Beaten Up By

Washington, Feb. 28. tary of State, is expected to forgo a chance of talks with Japan's new government before returning to Washington from Asia, authoritative sources said today.

Officials here stressed the United States strongly favoured an early exchange of views on world problems with Japan but it was felt this moment was perhaps un-

Nor would Mr Dulles's present schedule leave him much chance for a major revision of his

His schedule called for his return to Washington by March

honest as any you are likely to | Congressional quarters joined government officials in favourable reaction to the election re-

sult in Japan.

Mansfield Senutor Mike (Democrat), member of the powerful Senate Foreign Relations Committee, noted that the strongly pro-Western group ter Shigeru Yoshida hadi lost

Senator Mansfield told Reu- back home. trade with Communist China, eppionay" I believe he will first look to Only six of the fishermen had opportunities."

Senator Munsfield said non-Communist nations would have to open their markets to Japan so that Japan would not be THE officer dealt first with the driven into the Communist camp in its search for trade.

> Observers here pointed out that this probably was the first post-wer election that truly the people of Japan wanted. are These observers expected that the new government, with the

DUE IN MANILA

Manila, Mar. 1. by air from Indo-China for an US nor the Philippines have can diplomats in the Far East munist China,-United Press. to be held in Bagulo City to-

the conference has been officially described by local US 2,400 To Be Embassy officials as "ordinary" meeting in which envoys will discuss their com-mon problems and decide on Repatriated ways and means of effectively co-ordinating their work,

However, diplomatic circles here believed that Mr Dulles and his Far East embassadors Robin journeyed then to the will discuss and assess the West again, and called on his deteriorating For East situation father. His father was none too and how best they could copleased to see him. "Sorry," he ordinate their efforts to implesaid. "Can't put you up here. ment America's policy of safe-Got a family of my own, as you | guarding this area against Com-Now here's 10s., take it | munist expansion - France-

Fifth Test

(Continued from Page 1)

general direction was bad. Off Johnston's second bail Gravency hit a four and then in the next over he hit Davidson past the outstretched hand. Burge at third slip for three. Ian Johnson took up the "Well, I'm not going to add bowling next and May lashed out at the last ball of his first

JAPAN

Mr John Foster Dulles, United States Secre-

suitable for Japan's leaders, so soon after the elections.

Leave Today

Manila, Mar. 1. Seven Chinese Communist headed by former Prime Minis- fishermen will leave Manila today for Hongkong on the first leg of their journey

ter: "But I do think that Mr They were reportedly being Hatoyama is basically pro- repatriated by the U.S. govern-Western, and while I expect ment in a move to free the 15 him to try to normalise relations American filers held by Red with the Soviet Union and to China on alleged charges of

the Western blee for trading been scheduled to depart, but a spokesman at Clark Air Force Base said today the seventh had decided to go "after some persussions were made by American officials that he should join his companions".

They will be accompanied on \$1,000 by Mr H. H. B. How at their trip to Hongkong by Kowloon this morning. Richard Tomkin, field director of the American Red Cross at by Mr Peter Mo, admitted that Clark Base. The American Red he had tried to export the Cross reportedly is shouldering watches without a licence at the fishermen's transport ex- Kai Tak nirport last Saturday. penses and other necessities, The fishermen were reported Ringer said that at about 1.50

to have been rescued by a US p.m. on Saturday, he, accomplane on tiny Triton Island in panied by another officer, the South China Sea last May boarded a Pan American air-16. Since that time they have liner bound for Tokyo and been held at Clark Base. Their searched the luggage of passenfishing boat reportedly had been | gers and crew members. sunk by a typhoon.

Repairiation of the group reportedly was negotiated through Mr John Foster Dulles is the British and the International scheduled to arrive here tonight Red Cross because neither the important conference of Ameri- diplomatic relations with Com-

The Philippines yesterday informed Nationalist China of decision to repatriate 2,400 Chinese temporary visitors who overstayed their visas here.

The Philippine decision was contained in a note handed by the Under-Secretary of Foreign Affairs, Mr Raul Manglapus, to Minister Chow Shu-kol, Charge d'Affaires of the Chinese Em-

Mr Chow refused to comment Open Debate bassy here. on the note but said that he would immediately advise Taipei about the latest development in the dispute between Talpei and Manila over the fate of the overstaying Chinese.

However, diplomatic quarters clined to be erratic and his believed that the United States might offer sanctuary to some of the Chinese, refugees, pointing out that a move among American leaders to allow into the terrible potential of the hydro-United States a number of Chinese refugees is under way.-Frence-Presse.

Surprise For

Reporter Public works officials yesterday were surprised to find that the deeper cortain areas of land got under the sea, the higher the bids rose for them at

a public auction. But they were not so surprised as a reporter who went to interview one of the purchasers. Mistaking him for an official, the happy man pecied off \$2,400 in notes and pressed them into his hand for the down paymenti on his waterlogged property.

a case which was later claimed by defendant, concluded

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TUESDAY, MARCH 1

Defendant's passport, which had been held by the Police. Korea, a p.m. Indo-China, 6 p.m. Formosa, Japan, Okinawa, U.S.A. & Canada, 6 p.m.

By Surface

WEDNESDAY, MARCH Z By Air

Indo-China. B. a.m. Thedland, 9 a.m. Formora, Okinawa, Japan, Kores, Canada, 10 a.m. Thailand, Maleys, Indonesia, Australla, New Zealand, Ceylon, 6 p.m. Japan, 6 p.m. Switzerland, Denmark, Norway preden. 6 p.m.

Formosa, 6 p.m. By Surface China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m. Malaya, India, 11 a.m.

Government " announced" last week would now be manufactured in Britain, and to defend The greater, mojority of the

Macao, 2 p.m.,

to your troubles said to be fast at the has bell of his first magnitude, "m you are all so whether he his fast to have been formed by the property of the prop

MURDER OF POLICE CONSTABLE

Eyewitness Tells Playground Incident

An eyewitness account of an alleged stabbing incident in the Playground at Chatham Road on December 6 last was related when the trial of three men on a charge of murdering a Chinese policeman continued before Mr Justice J. R. Gregg, Puisne Judge, in the Criminal Sessions this morn-

The witness, Cheng Suk-fong, married woman, stated in evidence that she saw a man with a gleam- Hiller, yet did not pretend to ing knife chasing the deceased P.C. Lui Shing round and round the Playground, and that she quested to state "out of a sense heard the deceased cry out in pain.

She further declared that the deceased again cried out in pain as he was pursued across the road to Mr Hiller requires us also to from the Playground, and that afterwards she tried to stanch the bleeding from two wounds on his back.

from the mouth.

The deceased appeared to be

She said she rested accused's

In answer to Mr Loo, witness

The second accused was in-

side the Playground when she

saw him swinging a bicycle

chain at people. When she first

saw him, the second accused

was chasing various people

Funeral

Of Plane

Flying Officer Kenneth James

buried with full military

honours at the Colonial Ceme-

officiated at the graveside ser-

RAF buglers sounded the Last

over the grave.

Auxillary Air Force.

Kirkham, who was 26 years

Also present were a number

of officers and men from the

RAF and the Hongkong

The trial is proceeding.

dict not see him clearly.

tottering. There was a crowd

The accused are Yam Kwan- entrance he placed a hand on his pak, alias Ah Kwan 20, Ho back. Kwong-tang, alias Ah Tung, 24, and Yam Pak, alias Lan Toyee, 20. They are alleged to bleeding profusely from his ments, which he would gladly back. There was bleeding also Thave murdered PC Lui Shing at Kowloon on December 6, last

It was also elleged by the Crown that they were members of people around him, "and seeof a society known as "14 K." ing that deceased was in agony Mr Percy Chen, instructed by I went over to him," witness Messrs Wilkinson and Grist, is representing first accused. Mr Loo Wing-kan is appearing for the second instructed by Messrs head on her arm and with her Hastings and Co., and Mr Law- other hand she tried "to stop the rence Leong, instructed by blood coming out of two wounds Messre Johnson, Stokes and on his back." The ambulance

Master, is defending the third. Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr, Senior Crown Counsel, and Mr J. C. McRobert, Crown Counsel, are prosecuting, assisted by Chief Detective Inspector C. J. Askew. The witness, Cheng Suk-fong, said that about 5 p.m. on December 6 she was passing the Playground at Chatham Road with her nine-year-old daughter. They were walking on the pavement and from there she saw the second accused swing-

ing a bicycle chain at people.

else, witness said: "I saw the any questions at this juncture. deceased holding a person by the scruft of his neck. This person swung round and struck said she had no friends in the a blow with a fist on the de- Police Force,

ceased's mouth." Witness said the blow was a hard one causing the mouth to bleed, and sending the policemen back a few paces.

She continued: "The who had delivered the punch then went to a point in the around the Playground, she Playground and picked up a added. newspaper package. He tore open the wrapping and I then

saw a knife or dagger in a reather sheoth." Witness said she next saw the dagger drawn from the sheath and held in the hands of that person. "The knife was shining."

she added. On seeing this the deceased said, "Big brother, don't strike

me," witness said. The policemen then fled pursued by the knife wielder. The pursuit was round and round the Playground . The pursuer was close to the pursued and the Kirkham, RAF, who was killed former tried to stab the deceased when his Vampire, let aircraft but doiled. She again heard the crashed at Sek Kong during policeman say, "Big Brother, exercises last Saturday, was

don't strike me." CRY OF PAIN As the two men reached the tery, Happy Valley, gate, witness said she heard morning. the deceased utter a cry of pain. She said she did not see how the man with the knife vice. stabbed the policyman. .Witness said she saw that

deceased's back was bleeding. of age, was attached to the Kai The deceased continued to Tak Air Station. run out of the Playground across the road, still pursued Post and the Reveille, and a by his alleged assailant, wit- firing party gave three volleys

"Deceased again uttered a cry

of pain," witness said. The two men were at this time across the road from the Playground. After this the pursuer turned

100 Years Ago

From Our Files

We have been favoured with two criticisms, of opposite tendency, on the remarks in our last issue about the Emigration Officer,-the one informing us that, during Mr Hillier's absence in the north, the office was not, as we supposed, suspended, its duties having been performed by Mr Mitchell, who, it seems, was "most accommodating and painstaking, and though he know, and was anxious to learn." This much we are reof justice" to Mr Mitcheil, and we accordingly do so; but at the same time, a sense of justice state, that our other critic assures us no one can be more sensible than the Chief Magistrate that the Regulations of the Hongkong Government under hie Passengers' Act are She added that deceased was susceptible of great improvesee adopted; but other members of the Government are opposed to "any relaxation;" and in the meanwhile, there is nothing for it but to enforce the Act with its local Regulations, by which, it impediments are interposed, abuses are also prevented,

CANTON PLACARDS

variety of placerda which have been stuck up in the streets of Canton during the post few months, some them printed and others in manuscript, some with names and others anonymous, their object being She identified the second acto dehort the people from joining cused at an identification the bonds in sems against the parade held at Kowloon City, government. This paper affords prosumptive evidence that the present She was not able to identify disorders are mainly a struggle bethe man with the knife as she tween lawlessness and a Weak government, and that there is no principle contended for by the The whole incident of the seditious; for were it so, there would fight lasted about 10 minutes. be some allusion to the causes of It was a short fight, witness better mode of redressing their grievances than by joining bands of neurgonts and plundering the coun-Percy Chen said that try. Viewed in any other light, we cannot perceive the purpose there had been no direct evidence given against his them to the extent they have been Asked if she saw anything therefore did not intend to ask government. But if they were not popular, they would be immediately torn down, which has not been the

> O ye people of this dynastyl who have happily been born during its sway, have tilled its farms and fields, and have paid dues for its protection; whom the civil officers have pacified, end the military have guarded; upon whom the favouring love of the government has been high like heaven, and solid like the earth; whose gentry, rich in their possessions, have, embodying his Majesty's grace clothed you when cold, distributed food when you were hundry furnished coffins when required and provided tea and water to weary; whose blind end leprous have received unwearled kindness, whose old men and helpices intante have never failed for sime; say, wherein has there been a failure in protection and assistance, when you have receded 117 Why then do you, who beforetime were loyal, now eeditiously con-

sort with sobbers? A FEW POINTS

To you who are peacefully and calmly disposed, let me propound a few points. You sustain the relation of parents, or of brothers; .ren call you mamma, each wishing their little wants attended to; but if one has a mother and no father. is he not a neglected outpast? or if he follows the Hung clan, (i.e., becomes, a Triad,)...does he not energe into that ismily? and whenever he meets one of them whom he has to call brother. Is he any better than a catamite? Licentious priests and nuns never can have any character, and such people in many ways hoodwink the simple. When once the earnon begin to your family smust need scatter, your brothers meet with disaster, and your children are carried off, When one man becomes seditious, all his kindred are involved in trouble, and there is no end to their doubts, their tears, and their plans, And if one actually becomes a pirate; what ndvantage do you gain to yourself? You must pay in a large propormust have all he wants: he ents: the best of the land, wines and mests, while you have husks; he' sleeps on a high bed, while you lie out on the grass. Granting that you are brave and courageous, it is all spent in injuring villages and households; if you, have any influence or reputation,